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AUTUMN GLOVES**



Costume gloves
with smartly
stitched cuffs,
new corded
trims! Classic slip-
ons. All newest,
fashionable colours.

WHITEAWAY'S

Tokyo, Oct. 18.

Japanese capitalists are planning co-operation with the Chinese Development Company aiming at the development of China's natural resources. North China reports say that the project will begin with a capital of Yen 3,000,000, which includes export of aluminium, development of mines and electric power.

A Domei report adds that the Anglo-Chinese Kailan Mining Administration is pledged to supply 4,000,000 tons of coal annually.

Full details have not been revealed at present.—United Press.

By our NURSERY EXPERT

A MOTHER complained to me recently that her son, aged nine, had no spirit and no confidence. "Jean, his sister, aged 23, will attempt things that John turns from in horror," she added. Apparently John lived in constant terror of some accident and could not be coaxed to attempt anything on his own initiative.

I explained that Jean knew no fear because she had not yet learnt what fear meant, whereas John had had more experience.

The mother agreed that, when he was much younger, she was always warning him about running into danger. Like many over-careful parents, she had broken her child's nerve and sense of independence by too much warning, instead of teaching him to take suitable precautions.

Our aim should be to train our children to be independent; in fact, we should take up the attitude of the mother bird who struggles to teach her fledglings to fly on their own, knowing that by the end of the summer they will have to have learned to fend for themselves.



A visit to the doctor holds no fears for her. They're firm friends.

Upsetting Thunder

My boy, aged five, gets very nervous, long before a thunderstorm. Sometimes this leads to a violent bilious attack, but more often he is irritable and excited.

PERHAPS you have never had the opportunity of observing animals in the country as a thunderstorm approaches. Cows will race wildly about the fields, asses bray loudly, birds dart across the sky and such animals as rabbits and snails develop signs of great unrest.

It is not surprising that similar symptoms are found in highly-strung human beings who are doubtless, like animals, affected by electricity in the air. Hence is restored once the clouds break and rain pours down.

Give your boy plenty of glucose in a little water when he develops these symptoms; a warm bath and an early bedtime will also help matters. Never leave him alone in a storm, if he is afraid of thunder, but remain as calm as you can yourself until the storm is passed.

When It's Dark

Personally I am scared of the dark and always sleep with a light on. Now that I am expecting a baby I am afraid that this fear will be passed on to the child.—A. F. R.

YOUR dread is groundless, for all children are born fearless. It is only contact with timid or excitable



FOR SKIN TROUBLES.

For the curative treatment of all forms of skin trouble, gold sores, pimples, rash, eczema, itch, ringworm, dry and running sores, there is nothing to surpass She-ko, the fragrant, antiseptic, soothing ointment.

For skin injuries, too, She-ko is equally beneficial. Cuts, scratches, bruises, burns, scalds, quickly heal under the magic touch of this ointment.

Get a box of She-ko to-day, any medicine dealer can supply you, and be prepared for emergencies in the home.

SHE-KO

Antiseptic. Soothing. Healing.



—Prevent infection with reliable Absorbine Jr.



Don't take chances on infection from insect bites, cuts, abrasions, scratches or open sores—apply anti-septic Absorbine Jr. It kills the germs and draws out the poison—helps healing.

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Tel. 13501.

OVER-ANXIOUS PARENTS

... Cause of Childish Fears

Knives & Matches

My boy, aged 8, is over-ventured, some and unless watched, will play with such things as matches and sharp knives, which he is strictly forbidden to handle. Punishment has not improved matters.

I AM not surprised that punishment has not helped in this case, it never does. Your only wise plan is to allow your boy to get used to handling knives and matches under your guidance.

adults that teaches them to be afraid.

Let your baby have a room to itself right from the outset, and do keep your fears from him or her. The child is then likely to grow up perfectly contented and steady of nerve, with no fear of the darkness.

Away from Home

I am anxious about my girl fifteen, who is leaving home to take up employment in a city. She is particularly innocent.

IGNORANCE must never be mistaken for innocence; one can have the knowledge of a sage, yet combine this wisdom with the delightful innocence of mind found in young children.

I think it is up to all parents to bring up their children with a knowledge of the ways of nature so that they may learn self-protection. There are many excellent books imparting such knowledge to children and adolescents in a way suitable to their growing understanding.

It would also be a wise plan for you to get into contact with the branch of certain organizations for young girls and women situated in the city where your daughter will be working. Explain the circumstances and ask the Secretary if she will be good enough to look your daughter up.

At such a club she will be able to get pleasant companionship for her free time.

Afraid of Dogs

My little girl is terrified of dogs for no known reason. Our walks are punctuated with screams whenever a dog approaches. How can I reassure her?

YOU have not mentioned your child's age, but I gather that she is still quite small. Probably someone has frightened her on the subject of dogs without your knowledge.

Pay no attention henceforth to the screams but just go on quietly and without concern. Too much attempt to soothe her will only make the impression deeper.

Let her see you stroking dogs, however, and explain on occasion that barking is just the dog's way of talking. If you do not try to force her in any way now, she will overcome this fear in time.

Blouses Are Waisted

MANY of the new frocks, some of the new blouses, and a few of the new skirts are made with deep waistbands to give a kind of modified Empire effect.

On the blouses, there seemed to be excellent opportunities for deep waistlines, perhaps because the soft blouse material gathers so nicely into the curved top of the band.

On one white blouse, made of crease-resisting muslin, a full of the blouse material cascades down the front from a high, turnover collar, to the top of the waistband. Short, full sleeves introduce more gathers, so do a few inches of gauging at the shoulder seams.

Fluffy Fronts

ATTRACTIVE suits to wear indoors and out are being cut from bouclé materials, and very fine hopsack woollens, and very often these are finished with fancy fronts over which the jacket top can open.

Three butterfly bows in fine lace, sewn one on top of the other, on a piece of net, is typical of these fluffy, refreshing "fronts."

A round halter collar made of satin is finished with eight pointed pieces of satin each edged with narrow lace, resembling the petals of a flower.

Other fronts are tucked, trimmed with buttons, and finished at the necks with flat bows.

Made Of Duvetec

A DELIGHTFUL coat to wear over a smart afternoon frock has been evolved from silver grey, duvetec. It is the kind which fits at the waist, and then flares to a mid-calf length, and, being the edge-to-edge kind, you get glimpses of the frock underneath, even when it is fastened.

A great attraction of this design is the two big pom poms of soft down on cords at the neck. They can be tied so that the pom poms are at one side of the neck, or arranged high under the chin. Of they might dangle down the front, one under the other. Silver fox was, of course, the colour choice here, but now that fox is dyed to so many colours, it can match every coat to a nicety.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic irritating drugs. Be wary of kidney trouble or bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Headaches, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains, Swelling, Anemia, Circulation, Urinary, Bladder, Adrenal, or Loss of Vigour, don't deny, try the Doctor's new Kidney Pills, Cystex (Sister's) Broth, Tonic, Cleanse, and Health-Sick Kidneys, starts work in 10 minutes. Brings new health, youth, and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. At all chemists.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION No.1 THERAPION No.2 THERAPION No.3

MIDGE

Early morning tantrums.

"I'm not angry... only sorry."

Sketches here is a dressy affair for an informal party that can be worn with a silk skirt. Notice the fashionable embroidery touches on the collar and the fittings.

For tailored suits, blouses have as many as four pockets. These are double-breasted styles with an array of buttons that is quite military.

Blouses are worn both inside and outside the skirt; the latter fashion shows attractive basque effects.

Many brocades are used for bridge coats and coats. They have a fine finish giving a dull metallic look to the fabric. Others are almost rainbow hued—in fact, they are truly coats of many colours.

M. G.

Table Talk LIGHTER FURNISHING IN THE HOUSE

By
Yvonne

LIGHTER furnishing schemes are having an influence on the picture, or pictures in the room. They, too, are being framed in pale woods.

Light landscapes, and flower studies in vivid colourings look well on narrow mounts, framed in straight strips of hard, light woods.

Bands of mirror glass inset around straight frames are always clear, not tinted. Enamelled frames in cream, silver, or some other off-white colour are also quite narrow and plain. Pastel bindings are also seen. In pastel hues—and white.

Dwarf Plants

THERE are some people who abhor tiny cactus plants. But there have been a lot of converts lately.

The advantages of these tiny plants are that they survive long periods without water, and can be potted at almost any time of the year.

Because they grow very slowly to infuse them from seeds is interesting, but it is a long process. Cuttings in small pots are usual, and the rules of success are to grow them on a light, sunny window-sill.

They do not take kindly to large pots, that is why you see quite large specimens flourishing in pots very small for their size. Their soil must never be soaked with water, and April is the time when they are most freely watered.

Sun Tanned?

PERHAPS you have acquired a suntan easily and perfectly. The Dorothy type of bags which or it may have been a lot of trouble, is drawn up with a cord, can also

be bought, complete with fittings for all the cosmetics one takes on one's travels. But they are rarer than the flat bags with handles.

In Ice Form

BECAUSE it is not possible to use talcum powder at frequent intervals on a hot day, a suitable deodorant is necessary.

There are useful liquids and pastes, while a compact deodorant can also be used on one's hands when playing tennis.

A special non-greasy vanishing cream which also serves as a deodorant is advisable for those who want a deodorant which does not cause perspiration.

An ice to put into the skin until it disappears has been found an easy method; it can be applied immediately after removing hair.

Arround Dark Jewels

PRECIOUS dress clips, and those clips which imitate the expensive product are made in the shape of flowers, or they are studded with flower motifs, the most imposing design including a dark gem, or cluster of dark gems, surrounded by clear stones.

On a collarless tailored jacket, a couple of these clips may be put at either side of the front, at the height where a lapel flower would be placed.

On boleros the clips trim the edges of short, straight sleeves, clip may go at the throat of the high neck, while the other is thrust through the soft wool about half-way down the bodice.

A circular bag reminiscent in size and shape of handbags are quilted. The Dorothy type of bags which or it may have been a lot of trouble, is drawn up with a cord, can also

There Is Nothing Exotic In The New Fashions

London.

THERE is nothing exotic about the new fashions, yet new day clothes have certain distinguishing finishing touches.

For instance, subdued coloured wools for the new suits are noticeably fussy in their trimmings. Attractive suits whose bodies are trimmed with strips of sable, or strips of seal, are the kind of dressy fashions worn with velvet toques.

New tweeds which are on the other hand, rather startlingly brilliant are comparatively quiet in cut. They are simple, almost severe in line. A new dress made of rough-surfaced mahogany wool looks pretty with a yellow jacket and yellow felt hat.

Other People's Knitting

IF you are an unsuccessful knitter, despite many efforts, combined with a fondness for bright soft wools, then you will be delighted to find you can get very charming ready-made styles both hand-made and machine-worked.

A plain stitch in a plain colour is seen in a pretty sports shirt style. Into other simple designs diagonal patterns are worked and the expert joins many pieces so that the pattern is charming but complicated.

So cleverly are the pieces joined that you cannot find the seams unless you look very closely into the back of the work.

A new broad-ribbed jumper has high revers, deep waist-well, and on patch pockets showing the ribbing running diagonally, a button is crocheted in the centre of each pocket.

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BRIAN DONLEVY
FRANCES DRAKE
ALAN DINEHART
SIG RUMANN
GILBERT ROLAND

Directed by Eugene Forde
Adapted from the story by Edwin Clume

20th Century Fox

TO-MORROW at the QUEEN'S

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuet Shien Creech during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The donor of the Creech has given \$100.00 per month towards this cost. The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of \$1,200.00.

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Drama Of Sick Wife Nearly Takes Ex-Kaiser Back To Berlin

Berlin, Sept. 18.
PRINCESS HERMINE, fifty-year-old second wife of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, underwent a serious operation in a Berlin hospital on August 25. Her illness was kept secret; arrangements had been made for the former German Emperor, who is seventy-eight years old, to travel incognito to her bedside in case of emergency.

This would have been the first visit the fallen ruler had paid to Germany since he went into exile at Doorn, Holland, nineteen years ago. Herr Hitler, who now wields over the ex-Kaiser's old subjects a power more absolute than was ever his, granted him permission to cross the frontier if the doctors gave up hope.

For two and a half weeks after the operation they feared they would have to summon him. The ex-Kaiser telephoned every day, sent red roses for his wife.

But a week ago the Princess passed the crisis and began to recover. To-morrow she will get up for the first time.

Next week she will be taken to a sanatorium in South Germany.

Princess Hermine, widow of Prince von Schoenrich-Carolath, married the ex-Kaiser in 1922.

WOMAN'S YACHT SHELLED Captain Arrested

(From A Correspondent)

Two yachts—one with a famous Society hostess and her friends on board, the other with a leading turf figure and his family—have had exciting adventures while cruising in waters off the Mediterranean.

Venice, Sept. 16.
When the yacht *Sister Anne* (230 tons) arrived here with the owner, the Hon. Mrs. Reginald Fellowes, on board, it was reported that the vessel had narrowly escaped being sunk by shell-fire in the Aegean Sea.

The *Sister Anne* was alleged by the Greek authorities to have entered a militarised zone off the island of Zegina, 20 miles south of Athens, and Mrs. Fellowes and her party were fired on by a Greek warship.

BULLETS WHISTLED OVER

The yacht's captain was arrested and taken to the following day. Then Mrs. Fellowes and her guests were allowed to proceed.

Mrs. Fellowes tonight left Venice for Bucharest, where she will meet the Duchess of Windsor.

Mr. William Carmichael, master of the *Sister Anne*, told me here tonight: "We were making for Piræus, the port of Athens, when several rifle bullets whistled over the yacht. Then a shell from a big gun sent up a fountain just ahead of us."

GUARD ON VESSEL

"When we docked a party of officers came aboard, arrested me, and set a guard on the *Sister Anne*. Hailed before the magistrates, I pleaded that the forbidden zone was not marked as such on my charts, and was released."

"Mrs. Fellowes and her guests were on deck at the time of the shooting, but there was no alarm—just indignation."

Mrs. Fellowes, who has been described as the best dressed woman in the world, is a close friend of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

SON OF LORD CHANCELLOR AND J.P.

MAGISTRATE QUITS COURT
AFTER "SCENE"

When Mr. Quinlan Hogg (son of the Lord Chancellor), defending in a case at Willesden Police Court recently, was cross-examining a witness, one of the magistrates (Mr. S. P. Viant, M.P. for West Willesden) remarked: "These are not in the charges. I take exception. This is done with a view to prejudicing the case."

Mr. Quinlan Hogg: "It is material to know what is behind the case. It is most improper conduct on behalf of the Court. I think you don't understand, sir."

He then asked for the case to go before a reconvened Bench, and added: "It is quite intolerable that opinion of this kind should be stated before my case has developed."

Mr. Viant said that he would leave the court, and the case proceeded.

100 Needles in Boy's Body

Rome, Sept. 16.

Police at Chieti, in the Abruzzi region of Italy, have arrested the mother, grandmother, and uncle of a five-years-old boy, in whose body doctors found 100 needles.

According to the account in the Rome newspaper *La Stampa*, of Turin, the doctors found whole nests of needles in various parts of his body. The needles had been inserted in the flesh and had travelled all over the body. They were about two inches long.

Police say that the trio did their best to bring about the boy's death in an unusual manner in the hope of avoiding suspicion.

The boy is in hospital in a serious condition.

DISCOVERY OFFICER DROWNED

The body of Lieutenant Duncan A. M. Watt (R.N.R.) (51), officer in charge of the research ship *Discovery*, moored near Temple Steps, was recovered from the Thames recently.

Admiral A. V. Campbell, Chief Commissioner of the Sea Scouts, who own the *Discovery*, told the *News Chronicle* recently that Mr. Watt had been missing since the previous Wednesday.

"We did not know what happened to him. Everything in the ship was in good order."

"He had been an officer in the Merchant Service and was employed latterly by the Scouts."

Powell in Black, Won't Talk of Jean

Plymouth, Sept. 16.

William ("Thin Man") Powell arrived here to-night on board the Dutch liner *Statendam* in deepest mourning on his way to Holland, France, and Austria for a brief-cure holiday. All through the voyage he had remained in his stateroom.

Wreaths of flowers from him are daily being put on the grave of Jean Harlow in Hollywood, and his £5,000 marble mausoleum is being erected to her memory.

He smiled wryly as he sat in the dining saloon—the sinister smile which had him cast always as villain in silent films. He spoke with the voice which made him a hero, the moaning talker came in and ensured that in the end he would marry the girl.

He would talk of anything. Anything except Jean Harlow, the girl he didn't marry, whose death made him a broken man.

BLACK TIE

His black suit and black tie were testimony of the grief that was in his heart.

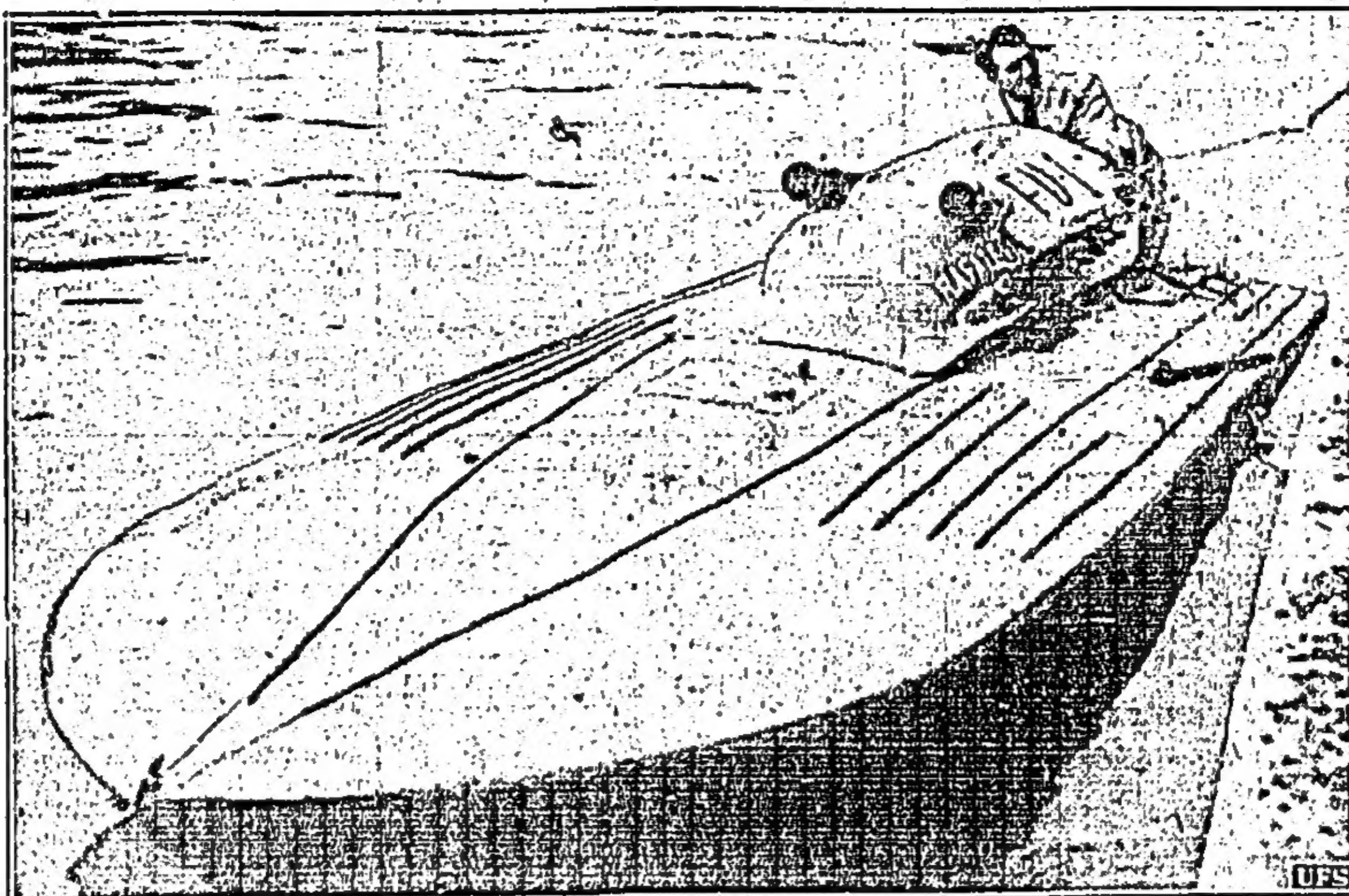
"I've been working very hard for years," he said, "and I have had my private troubles. Now I am free from contract obligations for a while."

"When I go from Holland to Paris I shall decide just how to spend my time for the next three months. Chiefly, I expect, in Austria and Hungary. When I go back to Hollywood I have to make the film 'Jean'."

Mr. Powell did not mention the £3,000 a week which he is to be paid for that.

"It is not true," he continued, "that I objected to the title of this film or to possible associations with it."

"I think I have been working too hard, and I should like new contracts leaving a large part of my year free, so that I might free-lance or rest. You know, it is not possible to do your best work if you have to play in too many films."



FRANCE DESIRES A CUP—This is the motorboat *Rafale IV* entered by French sportsmen in the Gold Cup motorboat races which were scheduled to be held in Detroit on Labor Day. Here the speed craft is being towed into the storage harbor. Maurice Vasseur is the pilot, of the craft and Joseph Betelle is the mechanic. Note the broad lines.

'Right To Birch Children Must Go,' Inquiry Holds

AFTER four months' work five men and two women who form the Government Departmental Committee on Corporal Punishment have decided to recommend that magistrates should no longer have the right to order children to be birched.

The committee's report will shortly be presented to the Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare.

Their decision on the birching of children is unanimous, and it is probable that Sir Samuel will bring in the necessary legislation to give it effect early in Parliament's new session.

Since 1927 birching has been increasing, though in the twenty-five years 1902-1927 there had been a steady drop.

In 1935, for example, 118 children were ordered to be birched. Last year the total was 164.

The committee consists of the Hon. Edward Cadogan, Lady Amphil, Mrs. A. E. Astley, Professor Brerley, Sir William McKelvie, Mr. H. R. Duff, and Mr. C. Whiteley, K.C.

One-fifth Cent Loot

Kiskunhalas, Hungary.
"The unluckiest burglar in the world" was the title claimed by

Alexander Grian when he was sentenced to six months for burglary of a store safe in the village of Baja. His total booty was one lone filler—equivalent to one-fifth of a U.S. cent.

300 YEARS' HISTORY IN A CITY VAULT

The Chamberlain of London—the City Treasurer—presented recently his annual report, of 321 pages, on the income and expenditure of the governors of the richest square mile in the world. In due course it will be placed in the fire-proof vaults, below the ancient Guildhall, which store the Corporation's accounts as far back as the year 1633.

An iron staircase leads to this treasure-house of history, which is bright with cream-enamelled walls and glossy white ceilings.

In one of the rooms recently an American girl was trying to trace, in volumes written on vellum, her ancestors' connection with the civic life of London centuries ago.

It was so quiet that a clock ticking in an adjoining room echoed loudly as an official brought out a heavy volume bound in oak, with stout brass ends, turning black with age. On the front page, in copper-plate hand, was this inscription:—

"The Rental General of All Lands and Tenements belonging to the Chamber of London for one whole year ended at the Feast of St. Michael the Archangel 1633 in the Seventh Year of the Reigne of Our Sovereigne Lord Charles by the Grace of God of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith."

All items were set out neatly in words. Figures were not then in use for such purposes.

Salary: £12,500

In the latest accounts the Lord Mayor's salary is set out at £12,500 a year. In the olden days it was made up of perquisites. In 1697 the total liabilities of the City stood at £41,700. In the present budget that figure has swelled to £17,003,008 0s. 4d.

There are entries in the present accounts which have been appearing for 100 years at least, such as the item for the livery allowance of the Recorder of London's Clerk, £21 0s. 8d., and for the City Trumpeters, £24 1s.

In 1720 the Chamberlain made this entry: "For the provision of wine, £80; for newspapers and pamphlets,



The above picture, which has been brought from the seat of war in the East, shows a few Japanese soldiers during the advance on the Shensi front.



A soldier behind Japanese anti-aircraft battery near the International Settlement, Shanghai, looking through his field-glasses for Chinese airplanes. The barricades behind which the battery is encamped consist of hammocks rolled together.

party are to shoot tigers from the backs of elephants.

Every guest is guaranteed that he will shoot his own tiger, and will be allowed to bring the skin back to England as a trophy.

Milder forms of sport, such as deer-stalking, will be provided for the women in the party.

Lord Kinnoull declared that the purpose of this cruise was not purely for pleasure, but to show, through the eyes of those who are in a position to exploit Indian markets, the vast potentialities which lie open to them.

He promises further cruises just as exclusive, and—just as expensive.

British Merchants Plan Trip To 'Get That Tiger'

A PARTY of prominent British merchants and industrialists are setting out in the New Year for a "get that tiger" cruise.

They will be away just over 70 days—and each is paying 750 guineas.

Manchester and the north of England is to be represented in the party, which will be about 20 strong, and is described as "strictly private."

Lord Kinnoull told the *Sunday Dispatch* something about the programme, which included:—
First class travel to India.
A servant provided for each traveller on arrival.
A special train with private shower-baths, writing-rooms, card-rooms, and dining-rooms.
An impression of luxury everywhere, and
Invitations from three Indian rajahs.
Sitting in gilded howdahs the

A NEW FURNISHING FABRIC



The Fabric that the well-dressed House will wear this Winter.

Priced for Economy, these soft furnishings will effect a marvellous and delightful change in your Home, in brightness, warmth and comfort.

LIGHT WEIGHT WEAVES SUITABLE FOR CURTAINS. COLOURS: ORANGE & BROWN, BLUE & FAWN & GREEN, FAWN & BROWN, 48" WIDE

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MEDIUM WEIGHT COTTAGE WEAVES FOR EITHER CURTAINS OR COVERINGS. BOLD CHECK DESIGNS IN COMBINATION COLOURS OF BLUE FAWN, ORANGE GREEN & NIGGER, BROWN 48" WIDE

\$2.25 yd.

HEAVY FUTURISTIC DESIGNED COTTAGE WEAVES FOR UPHOLSTERING OR LOOSE COVERS. IN A VARIETY OF DIFFERENT COLOURS, 48" WIDE

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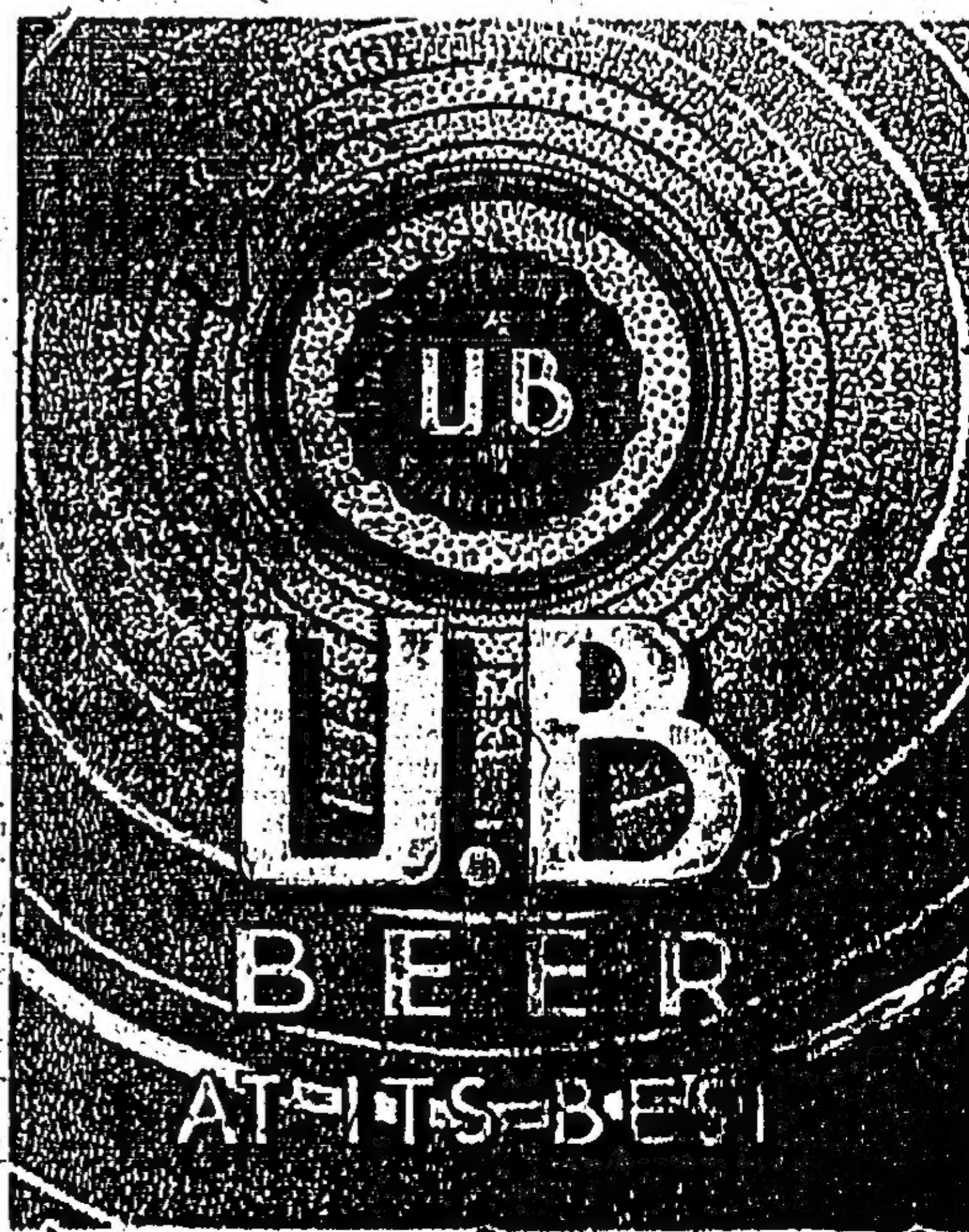
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Hong Kong Cricket Club.

The Annual General Meeting will be held in the Pavilion on Monday, the 25th October, 1937, at 5.30 p.m.

A. K. MACKENZIE,
Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 16th Oct., 1937.

CRITERION

October, 1937 40 cents

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IRON TREES
William Soutar

"A People Who Suffer And Are Beautiful"

THE MAN WHO GOT THINGS DONE
J. A. Johnstone

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OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Girls Can Play" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Gangsters intrude into a girls' softball outfit. An interesting film with Jacqueline Wells and Charles Quigley in the leading roles.

"Riding On Air" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—A Joe E. Brown offering. The comedian takes the part of a small-town editor. Guy Kibbee and Florence Rice give good support.

"Dodge City Trail" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—A musical western breathing the spirit of the outdoors. Charles Starrett and Marion Weldon supply the romantic interest and Donald Grayson makes his film debut as a singing cowboy.

"They Gave Him a Gun" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—A crowd turned here during the World War becomes a gangster in 1937. Interesting study by Franchot Tone, helped by Spencer Tracy and Gladys George.

"Love In A Bungalo" (Star Theatre, to-day).—Nan Grey and Kent Taylor in a romantic comedy. "Captain's Kid" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Shirley Temple returns in a rollicking musical comedy. Guy Kibbee and May Robson help to make a success of the film.

U. S. COMMODITY

PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Oct. 18.
The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton		
	Opening	Closing
December	8.27/27	8.27/27
January	8.24/24	8.22/22
March	8.22/23	8.20/22
May	8.25/26	8.24/24
July	8.25/26	8.26/27
October	8.39/39	8.38/38
Spot		8.52

New York Rubber		
	October	December
	15.60/60	15.74/75
	15.75/75	15.75/75
	15.75/75	15.75/75
	15.75/75	15.75/75
	15.75/75	15.75/75
	15.75/75	15.75/75
	15.75/75	15.75/75
	15.75/75	15.75/75
	15.75/75	15.75/75

Sales for the day: 7,800 tons.

Chicago Wheat		
	December	May
	80 3/4/80	89 1/4/89
	80 3/4/80	100 1/4/100
	80 3/4/80	100 1/4/100
	80 3/4/80	100 1/4/100
	80 3/4/80	100 1/4/100
	80 3/4/80	100 1/4/100
	80 3/4/80	100 1/4/100
	80 3/4/80	100 1/4/100
	80 3/4/80	100 1/4/100

Saturday's Sales: 20,547,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn		
	December	May
	50 1/2/50	50 1/2/50
	50 1/2/50	50 1/2/50
	50 1/2/50	50 1/2/50
	50 1/2/50	50 1/2/50
	50 1/2/50	50 1/2/50
	50 1/2/50	50 1/2/50
	50 1/2/50	50 1/2/50
	50 1/2/50	50 1/2/50
	50 1/2/50	50 1/2/50

The First Notice Day for December Grains is Nov. 30 and the last day Dec. 20.

Winnipeg Wheat
Oct. 123 1/2/123 1/2
Dec. 117 1/2/117 1/2
May 110 1/2/110 1/2
The last Notice Day for October Grains is October 30.

Japanese Lose Heavily In War Machines

48 Shot Down In September

A correspondent writes to the S. C. M. Post saying that during the month of September 48 Japanese planes were shot down and 10 disabled. He summarizes the Japanese losses as follows: On September 4 one Japanese plane was shot down in Shanghai; September 7, two shot down in Tai Hu; September 8, two at Swatow; September 15, one at Tientsin; September 16, six in Shanghai; September 17, one in Shanghai; September 18, six in Nanking and two in Kwang Teh; September 20, two in Nanking; September 21, four in Canton; September 22, four shot down in Nanking and five disabled, two shot down in Shihchiachung, one in Hangchow, one in Yanchow and one in Canton; September 23, one in Poh Tau and one in Kiang Yin; September 24, one in Ko Dien; September 25, three shot down in Nanking and seven disabled and one downed in Kiangyin; September 27, one disabled in Ching-yang-kang, one disabled in Nanking and one downed and one disabled in Lokcheong; September 28, one disabled in Chu Yung, one shot down in Wang Dien; and on September 29, two shot down in Canton and one in Kashing.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Oct. 18.
S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's market.

To-day witnessed one of the most severe current declines, which was principally centered in Chrysler shares, in which there were some "account" liquidations. The main reason for the decline were the sharp drop in steel operations, the desire to liquidate on a thin market in absence of any buying, the Supreme Court's refusal to review the Securities Act and the future of the development of the anticipated Government aid.

Bonds struck a new low for the last two years, although United States Government issues were higher. Curb stocks also reached new lows.

S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables:

Stocks: The market to-day was in a fresh slump, which was probably induced by the 8-point decline in steel operations to 55% of capacity. The price of lead has been reduced by 25 points to 5.50 cents per lb. The "Times" business index for the week was 101.1 as against 102.5 the revised index for last week and 102.5 for the corresponding week of last year.

Cotton: The action of the stock market has undermined confidence and has out-weighted the effect of heavy rains and reports of heavy Indian harvest. Prices were light on a small market. Bombay is reported to be heavily "long" here.

Wheat: The market is nervous and opinions are divergent. There have been good rains in the Southern Hemisphere and in our own Western sections. There is some mention of unliquidated weak positions in London. A late advance occurred on milk and export buying. There has been a slight decrease in supplies of 1,444,000 bushels.

Corn: Unfavourable weather is delaying husking, while there are strong reports from the Argentine and a good demand here. There has been further mention of a possible farm loan. There has been a visible decrease in supplies of 337,000 bushels.

Rubber: Large supplies of Eastern rubber are pressing the market. Manufacturers are nervous over the action of stocks and the general lack of interest.

Sugar: The market is quiet, but prices are steady on further Cuban covering.

Wall Street Journal morning comment:

The smaller automobile firms' third-quarter earnings will probably be below those of last year.

Active traders say that when a rally finally occurs, it will probably be extremely sharp.

Brokers say that the technical position is now over-sold daily. It is expected, however, that there is increasing long-range buying.

There has been some investment buying of General Motor issues.

Dow Jones Averages Oct. 17. Close

30 Industrials 130.30 125.73
20 Rails 33.23 30.55
20 Utilities 20.09 19.84
40 Bonds 94.04 94.26
11 Commodity Index 87.13 85.59

BUILDING ISOLATION HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page 1.)
For inventing a patent road surface composition called "Tarsasmo", which the Government will have right to use, Mr. A. E. Lisaman of the I.R.V.D., has been recommended the award of \$10,000 by the Awards Committee.

A vote for this amount will be accordingly requested to-morrow.

CHOLERA EPIDEMIC ECHO
An echo of the recent cholera epidemic is contained in the request for a vote of \$5,000 for four lots of bedding and clothing for the Medical Department.

EFFECTIVE CHINESE GUNNERY

Japanese Suffer Losses During Bombardment

Shanghai, Oct. 17.
It now transpires that during the shelling last night, a number of Chinese shells scored direct hits on the Heng Foong Cotton and Spinning Mill which is now used as a Japanese munition dump. It is claimed that a large quantity of military supplies were damaged.

One shell pierced the Yinyang Maru which is moored alongside the Yangtsepoong district—Central News.

STREET FIGHTING

Shanghai, Oct. 18 (noon).
Fierce fighting at close range in the streets leading from Chapel to North Szechuan Road between Wangpang Creek and Jukong Road has been raging since 1 a.m. to-day.

NEXT JAPANESE DRIVE

Shanghai, Oct. 18 (8.30 p.m.).
A Chinese spokesman stated to-day that the Japanese were making elaborate preparations for a fifth big push, despite their assertion that the first had not yet been made.

He said, however, "Our boys are fully prepared" and added that all visitors to the front had remarked on their confidence.—Reuter.

FINAL DRIVE

Shanghai, Oct. 18 (10.30 p.m.).
Indications of the imminence of a final Japanese drive to run out the Chinese troops from Tzang, Chapel and Kiangwan sectors are:

A week of dry weather, resulting in increased use of tanks and motorized units;
Completion of staunch bridges over the Wosing Creek;

Week-long bombings which have very severely damaged the Chinese line of retreat west of the International Settlement, including practically wiping out of Chentu.

All day long caravans of dozens of trucks of Chinese wounded have arrived in the Settlement.—United Press.

JAPANESE ADVANCE

Shanghai, Oct. 18 (10.20 p.m.).
Foreign military intelligence officers report that Japanese troops on the outskirts of Tzang have made a considerable advance to Nanasiang from Menkwa.—United Press.

LIUHOV ATTACK

Bitter fighting raged in the Liuho sector on Saturday, where the Chinese claim to have repulsed a fierce Japanese attack at Kwangtu, three kilometres west of Liuho, after a four-hour battle.

A semi-official Chinese report states that the Japanese lost 1,200 men in an attempt to pierce the Chinese centre and to push on to Nanshan, with the idea of bottling up the Chinese forces at Chapel and Kiangwan, who have hitherto withstood all frontal attacks.—Reuter.

TOWN CAPTURED

Shanghai, Oct. 18 (9 p.m.).
Aided by tanks, armoured cars and bombers, the Japanese captured Kepingchiao in the Wosing Creek sector, annihilating an entire regiment of 1,400 Chinese troops.

Although wounded, Major Chin Ching-wu kept his pledge to defend the village to the last man.

At 9 a.m. to-day only himself and 12 men were left. They still refused to withdraw and all died in action about two hours later.

Chinese reinforcements arrived, but the battle was raging all day long and the town changed hands several times. However the Chinese again faced annihilation and were forced to retreat 200 yards westward. It is claimed that the Japanese casualties were 3,000.—United Press.

SHANGHAI WOMAN KILLED

Terrible injuries, which resulted in her death, were inflicted on an aged Shanghai woman refugee who was knocked down by a car in Nathan Road yesterday.

She was Mrs. S. Soloduhin, 69, of Lanchow, Refugees Camp.

About an hour after her admission to Kowloon Hospital, she died.

Passers-by in Nathan Road about 2.15 p.m. saw a white haired woman begin to cross the road. Just as she passed in front of a car going towards the ferry, another car, driven by Mrs. N. P. Fox, overtook it and smashed into Mrs. Soloduhin.

She was carried forward by the momentum for a few yards before the car came to a stop with its front wheels on top of her.

A crowd quickly gathered to render assistance, and on the arrival of Traffic Sergeant James Scrim a few minutes later, the front of the car was lifted by combined effort and Mrs. Soloduhin freed.

Although among other severe injuries, her left foot was almost severed and her right thigh fractured, she was semi-conscious when taken to hospital.

She was rushed to the hospital, where she continuously muttered, "Lanchow camp, Mrs. Jacobs." Enquiries revealed Mrs. R. Jacobs, her daughter, who hurried to the hospital and identified her mother.

Mrs. Soloduhin was a Russian Jewess. Besides her daughter in Hongkong she had a son in Australia whom she shortly intended to join.

New Session Discussed By Cabinet

Labour May Move Japan Boycott

London, Oct. 18.
Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Prime Minister, presided at a meeting of the sub-committee of the Cabinet to-day, at which arrangements for holding the new session of Parliament were discussed.

On October 21 the House of Commons will reassemble for a full-dress debate on foreign affairs, and it is understood the Labour Party may propose an economic boycott of Japan.

After the debate the Parliamentary session ends.

On Tuesday week the King and Queen for the first time will open a new session of Parliament.—Reuter.

Warm Clothes Needed At Refugee Centre

An earnest appeal is made by the Refugee Committee for winter clothing of any kind for the men, women and children at the Lanchow Refugee Centre.

These evacuees had little chance to collect all their belongings in their hurried exit from Shanghai and arrived here with summer things only.

They are badly in need of warmer clothing.

Other useful articles required are knitting wool and knitting needles. Donors are requested to send anything they can spare either in care of Mr. W. J. Carrie, Refugee Committee Office, 2nd Floor, Exchange Building, Hongkong, or to Mr. R. M. Pearce, Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon.

PRINCE VISITS MOTOR SHOW

London, Oct. 18.
The Duke of Kent to-day visited the Motor Show at Earl's Court, and was most interested in the high power models specially constructed for export to British countries.

The Duke met the Controller of the Department for Overseas Trade, who told him a record export business had been done in motor cars, and that manufacturers were consolidating their expansion in exports.—Reuter.

LEFT GAINS AT FRENCH POLLS

Paris, Oct. 18.
Big Popular Front gains feature the national elections, the final round of which was contested yesterday. The Socialists gained 71 seats, Communists 31, while the Radical Socialists lost 42. Among the opposition parties the Independent Radicals lost 26 and the Left Republicans 34.—Reuter Special.

SLAVES OF THE BELT

(Continued from Page 6.)
pleasures they depict to themselves whilst the belt is working, and these pleasures are not generally healthy or refining for their manners and morals.

Peril to the Race
Far more evils to-day would be ready to go to shop assistance into domestic employment were it not for the factory buzzer. The sounding of that whistle spells freedom. Work in factories is determined to the second, and with the buzzer comes liberty.

Is it much to be wondered at that, after the day-dreams and monotonous slavery of the belt, such liberty is more often than not interpreted as licence?

Or can it be gainsaid that the mass production methods of modern industry are turning out—almost as rapidly as their own articles of commerce—a new working-class community of rowdy and neurotic young people?

The evil is so great as to constitute a peril to the race, and it is one which sooner or later the Government will have to take measures to avert.

RETURNING FROM ENGLAND

Among the passengers arriving from England in the Blue Funnel liner Calchas on October 20 are Mrs. H. J. S. Scull, wife of the Secretary and Cashier, I.M. Naval Yard, and her younger daughter, Grete. Miss Scull left Hongkong in 1932, and has since been studying music at the Royal Academy, London, where she obtained her L.R.A.M. last year.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong radio: Minoo Maru, Swarthendro, President McKinley, Knutsen, St. Vincent, De Paul, Empress of Canada, Naldara, Poldam, Chikang, India, Nanchang, Mulnam, and Hamburg Maru.

KOWLOON PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

Correspondence From Government On Agenda

The monthly meeting of the General Committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association was held on Tuesday, October 12, in St. Andrew's Church Hall.

Those present were: Mr. B. Wyllie (President), Mr. F. C. Mow Fung (Vice-President), Mr. R. Baldwin (Hon. Secretary), Mrs. E. W. Giddiner, Miss R. Mow Fung, Rev. J. R. Briggs, Messrs. J. M. Alves, B. W. Haddad, W. C. Fehsow, Lam Ming Fin, C. M. Mannors, D. W. Munton, I. N. Murray, W. J. Ratley, and C. E. Terry. Apologies of absence were received from Messrs. Li Chor Chi, H. Gillins, and R. Pestonji.

Correspondence concerning Bus Services, a clock in the tower of St. Teresa's Church, Children's Playgrounds, the Yaumatei Ferry, Kowloon Mortuary and questions to be raised at the Government Budget debate were read and approved.

A traffic sub-committee report concerning the corner at the junction of Taipeo and Castle Peak Roads was read. It was understood that this matter is already receiving the attention of Government.

ROAD WIDENING

A letter was read from Government stating that the work of widening the Castle Peak Road near Tsun Wan Village was being put in hand this year.

A letter from the Inspector General of Police was read, referring to the Association's letter of July 10, stating that traffic signs are to be erected in Saigon Street and in Waterloo Road in accordance with the suggestions contained therein.

The letter also mentioned that owing to lack of funds it would not be possible to cover the nullah in Waterloo Road.

DANGER TO CHILDREN

The "question of motors speeding along Boundary Street to the danger of the pupils attending La Salle College and Maryknoll School was discussed and it was agreed to draw the attention of the Traffic Department to the matter.

It was felt that there was little, if any, undue increase of rentals in Kowloon. There had been only one letter in response to the invitation contained in the Press report of last month's meeting of the General Committee. It was accordingly decided to drop the matter.

Some discussion took place on the use of the K.-C. Railway waterfront as a storage ground, and the noise and smoke nuisance emanating therefrom. It appeared that reasonable precautions had already been taken to abate the nuisance.

A sub-committee was appointed to go into the matter of trees in Kowloon. In some parts it was felt that new trees should be planted and, in others, because of traffic obstruction, that they should be cut down.

U. S. DEFICIT SOARING

President Blames "Several Factors"

Washington, Oct. 18.
The estimated budget deficit for the current fiscal year has been raised by \$277,000,000 to a total of \$5,005,000,000, in the revised figures just issued.

President Roosevelt explains that several factors have been responsible for the changes since the estimates were drafted last April.—Reuter.

DAVIS MAKES PLANS FOR CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)
States plenipotentiary at the Nine-Power Conference, and as such will act within the prescribed limits and functions of the conference. He is expected to consider violations of the Nine-Power Treaty.—United Press.

CHINA'S EXPECTATION

Washington, Oct. 18.
Mr. C. T. Wang, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, told the United Press to-day that China expects the Brussels conference to "hold Japan accountable for the violation of treaties, and to bring about effective international concerted action which will end that aggression."—United Press.

MRS. A. HICKS IMPROVING

Her many friends will learn with satisfaction that Mrs. A. Hicks of Repulse Bay, who was knocked down by a motor cycle on Saturday last at Shek-O and sustained a fracture of the skull passed a comfortable night at the Queen Mary Hospital, and that her condition generally shows improvement.

The Hongkong Telegraph has been asked to point out that it is impossible for Mrs. Hicks to receive visitors at the present time.

POST OFFICE.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

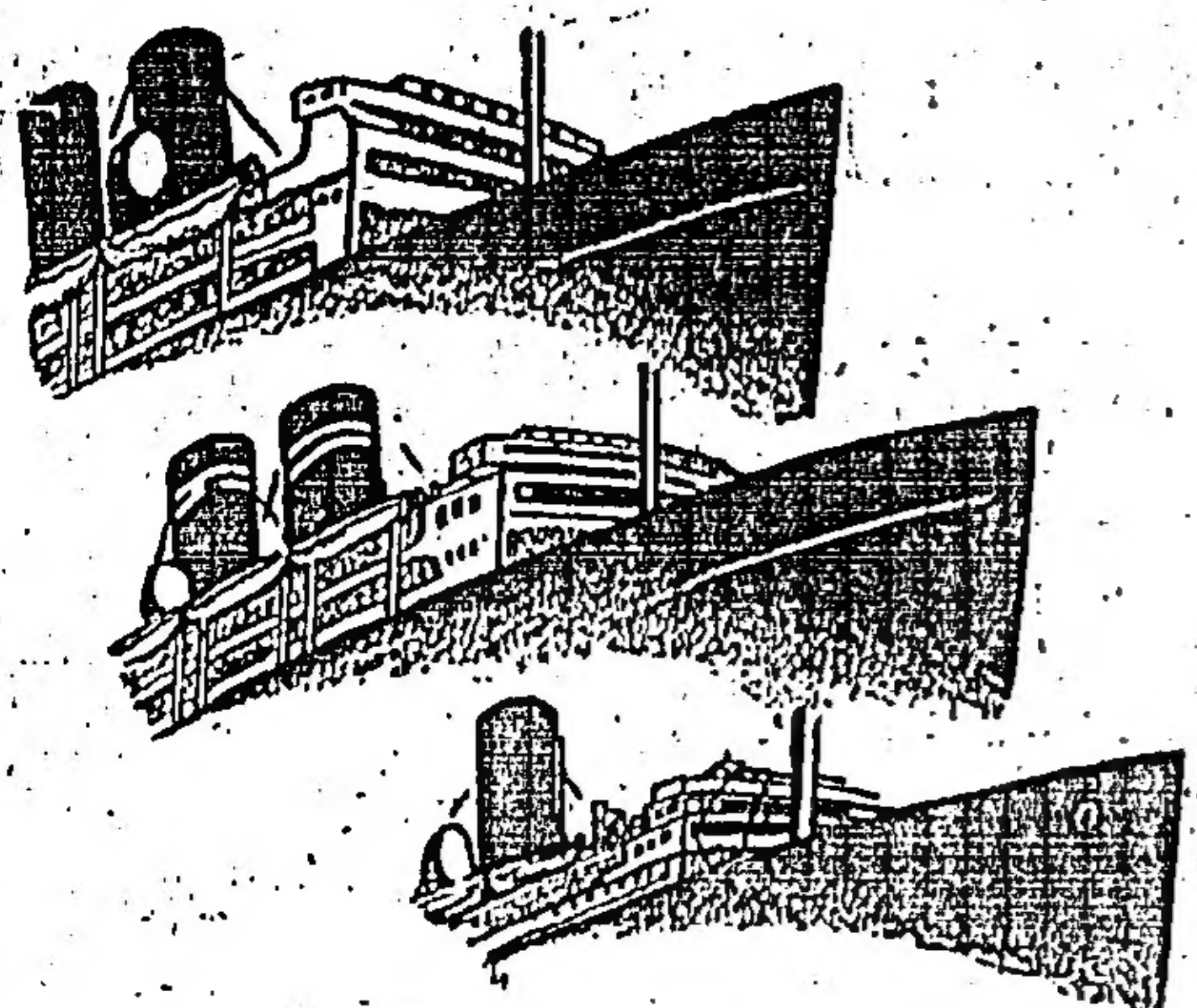
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Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London date	
October 19	Imperial Airways Plane
Bangkok	October 19
Calcutta and Straits	October 19
Japan	October 20
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters only) London date, 23rd September	October 21
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, and Japan (Vancouver B.C., 2nd October)	October 21
Shanghai and Swatow	October 21
Australia and Manila	October 21
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways" Direct Service—San Francisco date, 13th October	October 21
Japan	October 22
Manila	October 22
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters only) London date, 23rd September	October 22
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco, 25th September)	October 23
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 25th September)	October 23
Calcutta and Straits	October 23
Java and Manila	October 23
Manila	October 23
Shanghai	October 23
Straits	October 23
Swatow	October 23
Straits, Manila and Negapatam (Letters only) London date, 23rd September	October 25
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 2nd October)	October 25
Calcutta and Straits	October 25
Japan	October 26
Manila	October 2



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		Hong Kong	Abat
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Nov.	D'Bay, M'acilles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*OZARDA	5,000	12th Nov.	Bombay & Karachi.
COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJCH	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	4th Dec.	D'Bay, M'acilles, H're, L'yon, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BENAR	6,000	18th Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
ILANPURA	17,000	25th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

TALMA	10,000	21st Oct.	Singapore, Port Swettenham
SIRIDHANA	8,000	4th Nov.	
SHIRALA	8,000	18th Nov.	
TILAWA	8,000	2nd Dec.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	16th Dec.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NETTLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

*BHUTAN	6,000	25th Oct.	Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	28th Oct.	Amoy & Japan.
RANPIL	17,000	29th Oct.	Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Nov.	Japan.
*TILAWA	8,000	11th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Nov.	Japan.

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M.V. "TAMARA"	29th Oct.
M.S. "PEIPING"	29th Dec.

OUTWARDS

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M.V. "SHANTUNG"	13th Feb.

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Japan Awaits Invitation To Brussels Talks

But Acceptance Not Certain

Tokyo, Oct. 18.
 Interviewed by Reuter a spokesman of the Foreign Office said that the Japanese Government expected an invitation to attend the Brussels Conference, but had not yet received one.—Reuter.

WAIT ON JAPAN

Shanghai, Oct. 18.
 A Geneva report to-day quoted Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate to the League of Nations, as saying that Soviet Russia will take part in the Nine-Power Conference in Brussels on October 30. German participation depends on the attitude of Japan, stated the Geneva report, and Berlin is said to have urged Japan to send delegates. The attitude of Italy is similar to that of Germany.

Well informed circles in Geneva received Tokyo reports stating that while the Kono Cabinet is inclined to take part in the Brussels meeting, the Japanese army opposes participation on the ground that before military victory in China any measure designed to defer military movement must be rejected.—International News Agency.

REFUSAL REASONS

The Asahi Shimbun states that Japan will refuse to attend the Nine-Power Conference on the following grounds:

Japan is fighting a war of self-defence in China.

The invitation to the Conference emanated from the League of Nations, with whom Japan refuses to co-operate.

Japan will not tolerate interference by her Powers in the conflict with China.

The paper adds there is no need for the Conference as Japan has been in constant communication with the United States and Britain and other members of the Nine Power Treaty regarding the present situation.—Reuter Bulletin.

CHINA ACCEPTS

Nanking, Oct. 18.
 Dr. Wang Chung-hui, the Foreign Minister, has sent a telegram to the Belgian Government, formally accepting the invitation to attend the forthcoming Nine-Power Treaty Conference scheduled to open at Brussels on October 30.

The Chinese message expresses hope for the early success of the conference and the re-establishment of peace and order in the Far East in accordance with international law and justice.—Central News.

CHINA'S FEARS

Shanghai, Oct. 18 (8 p.m.).
 Appreciation lest the Nine Power Conference seek a solution of the conflict by compromise rather than by definite measures to check Japanese aggression is expressed by Chinese newspapers, which urge China to insist firstly on the withdrawal of Japanese troops from North China.

AIR LINER VANISHES

Fear Lost With 19 On Board

Salt Lake City, Oct. 18.
 A United Air liner with 19 aboard, including 16 passengers, has not reported since 8.10 p.m. when only 20 minutes from the airport, over Rock Springs, Wyoming. At 9.30 a.m. four planes took off on a search.

A posse of volunteers left at dawn for a point 11 miles south to investigate a search as a result of a report from a rancher that the plane flew over his sheep camp shortly after 8 p.m. last night.

The plane was en route for San Francisco from Newark when a violent rainstorm was reported north-east of Salt Lake City. However there was only a light fog at the local airport. A 4 a.m. fog began to clear by 8 a.m. and a heavy wind blew.—United Press.

OFFICIAL RECOGNITION

Trans-Polar Venture By Russian Aviators

Paris, Oct. 18.
 The International Aeronautical Federation has officially recognized the flight of the three Russians headed by Michael Gromov which started from Moscow and ended at San Jacinto, California, on July 13 last, covering 6,916.7 miles in 27 days, 15 hours and 51 minutes.—United Press.

CLIPPER'S ROUND TRIP

Passengers Include Labour Representative

Among the passengers who left by the Hongkong Clipper at 11.25 a.m. yesterday for Manila was Mr. Frederick L. Kerran, who is bound for San Francisco.

Mr. Kerran, who came out to China about six weeks ago as representative of the British Labour Party, has twice contested Stoke Newington in the Labour interest, and fought North-west Hull in 1924. He is engaged in the motor industry.

Other passengers on the Clipper were Mr. H. M. Bixby, representative in the Far East of the American Airways, and a representative of the Chinese National Aviation Corporation, Mr. W. L. Bond, who is connected with Pan-American Airways, and Col. James B. Ord for Manila. The plane arrived at 10.20 yesterday, having been delayed since last Wednesday by typhoon weather. Four passengers were on board for Hongkong, two from Manila, and two from Macao.

and Shanghai before other plans are discussed; secondly preservation of China's territorial integrity and administrative independence; and thirdly restoration of Manchukuo to China.

They add that China should oppose secret negotiations outside the Conference or any understanding affecting its deliberations, which the Powers concerned may have reached with Japan.—Reuter.

Rome Reports 40,000 Italians Aiding Spain

Complication Over Withdrawal

Rome, Oct. 18.
 A communiqué states that Italian volunteers in Spain number about 40,000.—Reuter.

CORDON'S POINTS

Paris, Oct. 18.
 M. Corbin, French Ambassador to Britain, has been ordered to insist that any withdrawals of foreigners must be in proportion to the number serving on the respective sides.

Other instructions are: France insists on a speedy solution of the problem; French withdrawals should be proportionate.

France will not consider the withdrawal of less than 5,000 men as sufficient warrant for negotiations granting limited belligerent rights. Nothing must interfere with the early despatch of neutral missions to both sides to ascertain the exact numbers of volunteers and arrange for supervision for their gradual withdrawal.—United Press.

AMERICAN VOLUNTEERS

Albany, Oct. 18.
 Fifteen thousand people to-day watched 5,000 men of the International Brigade march singing the "Star-Sprangled Banner," celebrating last year's mobilisation march to Madrid, after which Representatives O'Connell and Bernard spoke, promising to attempt to influence Congress to assist the Loyalists.—United Press.

COMPLICATION ARISES

London, Oct. 18.
 A complication regarding the withdrawal of volunteers in Spain is foreshadowed by a report from Valencia that the Loyalist Government intends to incorporate the International Brigade into the Spanish regular army.

The Brigade celebrated the anniversary of its formation on Saturday, when it held a march past at Valencia.—Reuter Bulletin.

GERMAN AVIATOR

Madrid, Oct. 17.
 It is announced that a German aviator who was captured recently on the Aragon front, said that Herr Adolf Hitler, Dictator of Germany, hopes to establish a base for operations in North Spain in the event of a possible war with France.

It is further said that the prisoner admitted that he came to Spain under military orders.—United Press.

INSURANCE MEASURES

Paris, Oct. 17.
 The Loyalists have consulted London and Paris underwriters hoping to insure the Bank of Spain's gold reserves against capture, while in transit to Barcelona from Valencia, possibly on October 24.

It is reliably reported that the reserves total \$250,000,000 as compared with \$753,000,000 prior to the outbreak of the civil war.—United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Murgatroyd's Letter... John Henry and 'Blossom'; Vocal—The Vagabond King—Vocal Gems (Firm)... Light Opera Company; Two Planes—Nola Polly; Kitten On The Keys; Russian Rag; Ivor Moreton and Davi Kaye; Vocal W. Orchestra—'Newer's Millions' (Noble and Furber)... Jack Buchanan and Garardo and His Orchestra; Harmonica Duo—Italian Favourites (arr. Hodlars) Kronjong Successen (arr. Hodlars)... The Hodlars; Vocal Duo—Indian Love Call (from 'Rust Marie'); Ah! Sweet Mystery Of Life (from 'Naughty Marietta')... Jennette MacDonald (Soprano) and Nelson Eddy (Baritone); Vocal W. Orchestra—'Call You My Own'; Muchacha (film 'In Caliente')... Phil Reggan with Mahlon Merrick and His Music: Orchestral—Fancy Meeting You—Comedy One-Step (Wallace and Lynton)... Jack Hyllton's Orchestra 11.00 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

1.20 a.m. 'A Mint o' Money.'
 1.30 a.m. Recital by Dr. Ernest Bullock, Abbey, London.
 8 a.m. The Symphonies of Beethoven—2.
 8.45 a.m. The News and Announcements.
 9 a.m. Big Ben. Dance Music.
 10 a.m. Big Ben. Green Fields and Pavements—3.
 10.15 a.m. Terence Casey, at the BBC Theatre Organ. Composers.
 10.45 a.m. The News and Announcements.
 11.0 a.m. The News and Announcements.
 11.30 a.m. The Empire Polka in London Calling.
 3 p.m. Big Ben. Violoncello Recital by Anthony Pini.
 3.20 p.m. Palace of Varieties.
 3.40 p.m. The News and Announcements.
 4.00 p.m. Empire Exchange.
 4.20 p.m. Scots Songs, Margaret Innes (Soprano) and William Carnegie (Baritone).
 6.45 p.m. Big Ben. Students' Songs.
 6.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.
 8.15 p.m. Scenes from 'The Winter's Tale' by William Shakespeare.
 8.50 p.m. Organ Recital.
 9.20 p.m. 'A Mint o' Money.'
 9.45 p.m. The News and Announcements.
 10.00 a.m. Big Ben. Irish Songs and Anthems.
 10.45 p.m. 'Haunting Harmonies'.
 11 p.m. The Torquay Municipal Orchestra.
 11.15 a.m. The News and Announcements.
 11.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.
 12.20 a.m. Keyboard Music, through the Ages—3.
 12.45 a.m. Talk: 'World Affairs'.
 1.30 a.m. Talk: 'World Affairs' (Second Series). Pianoforte Recital by Patricia Macdonald.
 2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.
 2.15 a.m. Greenfield Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.
 2.30 a.m. Talk: 'World Affairs'.
 2.55 a.m. Recital by Leonard Gowing (Tenor).
 3.00 a.m. Scenes from 'The Winter's Tale' by William Shakespeare.
 3.30 a.m. Recital by the BBC Theatre Organ. With Frank Titterton (Tenor).
 4 a.m. Dance Music.
 4.15 a.m. Crying the Neck: 'The Harvest Song' at Frodo's, Cornwall.
 4.45 a.m. Interval.
 5 a.m. The News and Announcements.
 5.30 a.m. Greenfield Time Signal at 5.30 a.m.
 5.50 a.m. 'Chu Chin Chow'.
 6.30 a.m. Talk: 'World Affairs'.
 7.30 a.m. Dance Music.

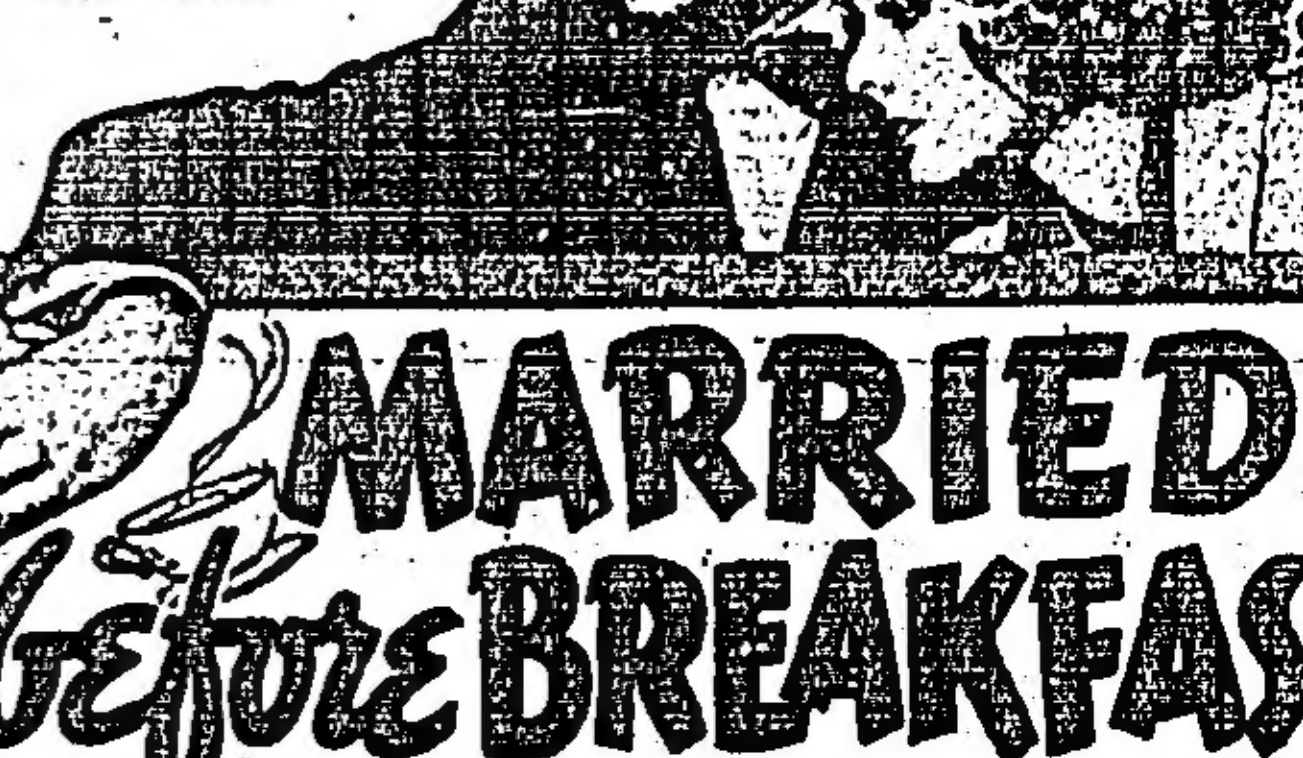


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 2.15 a.m. Greenfield Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.
 2.30 a.m. Talk: 'World Affairs'.
 2.55 a.m. Recital by Leonard Gowing (Tenor).
 3.00 a.m. Scenes from 'The Winter's Tale' by William Shakespeare.
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 5.30 a.m. Greenfield Time Signal at 5.30 a.m.
 5.50 a.m. 'Chu Chin Chow'.
 6.30 a.m. Talk: 'World Affairs'.
 7.30 a.m. Dance Music.

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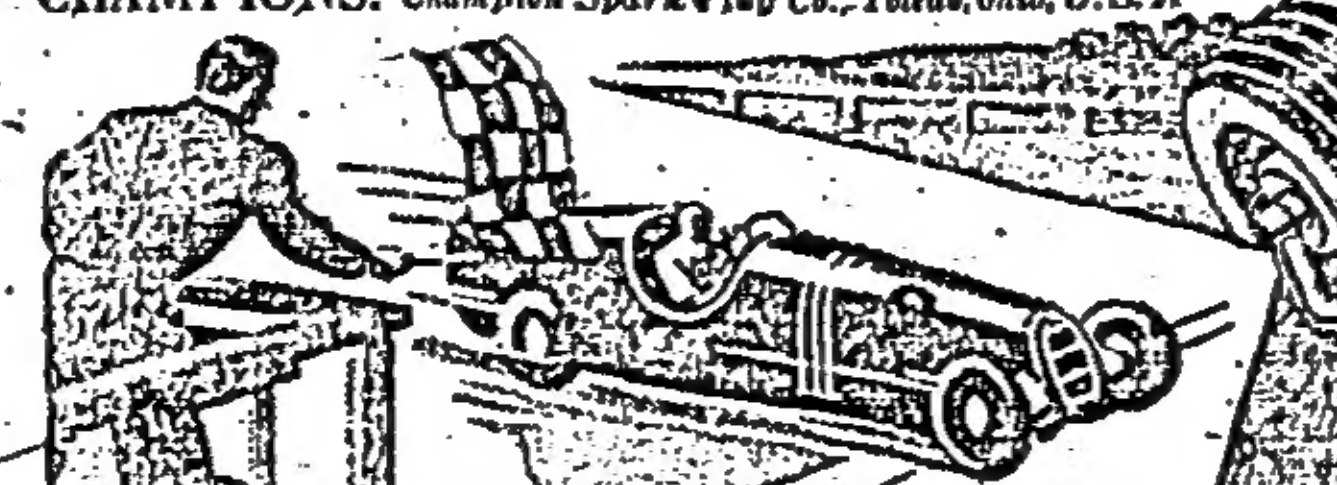
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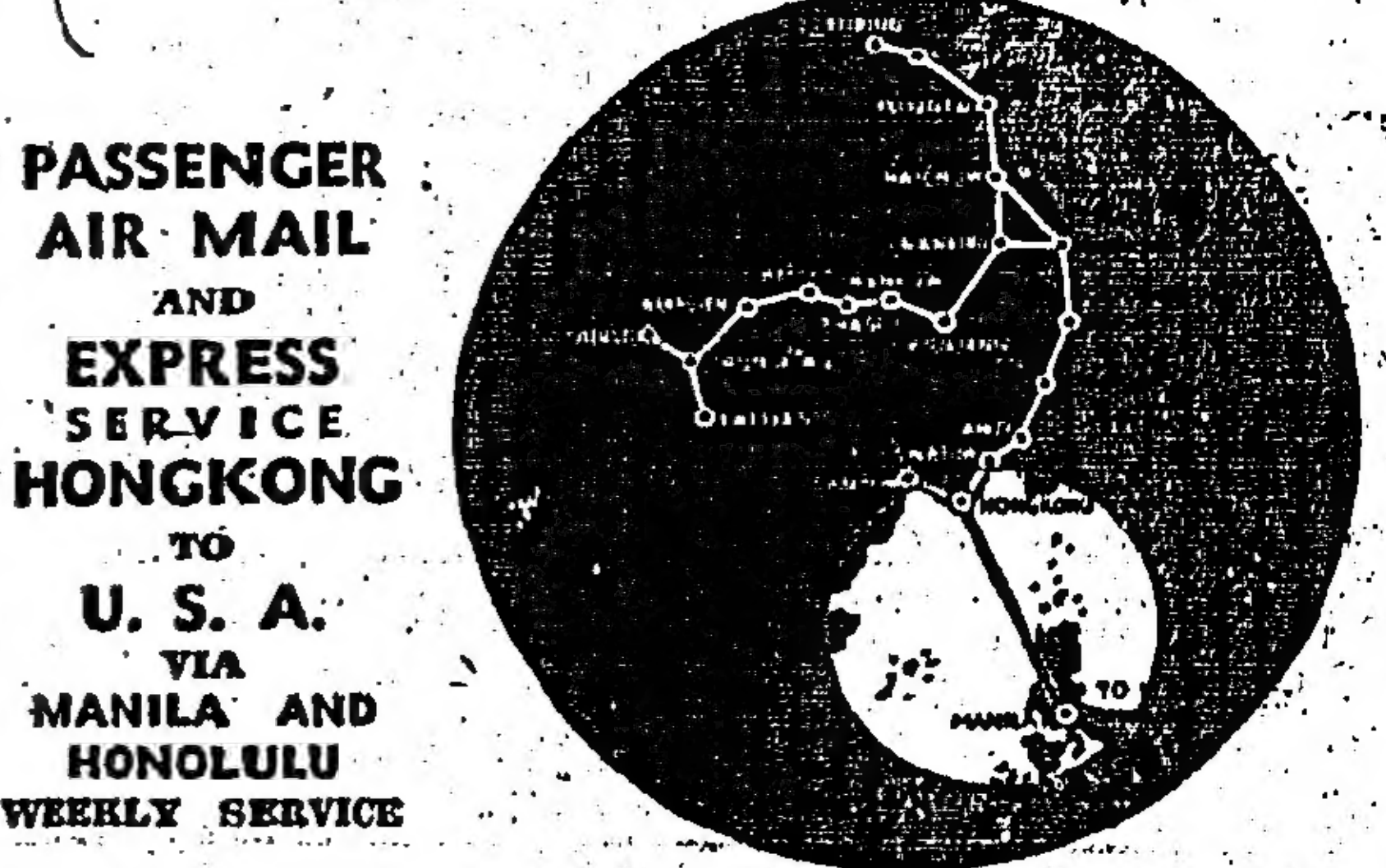
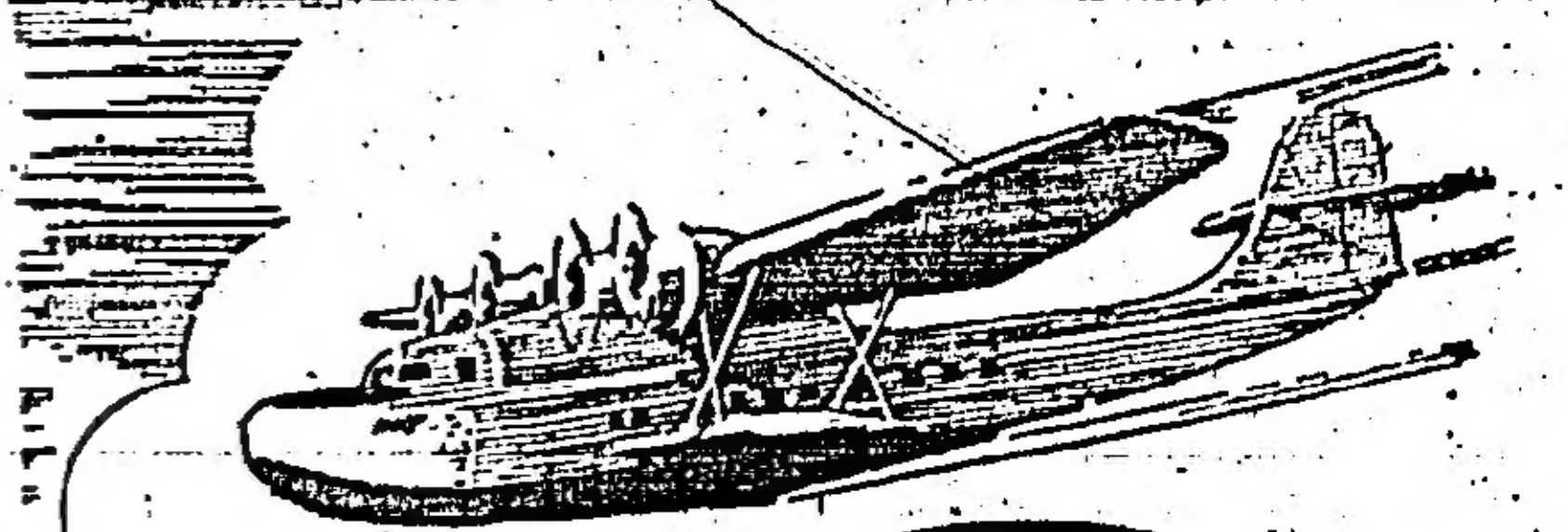
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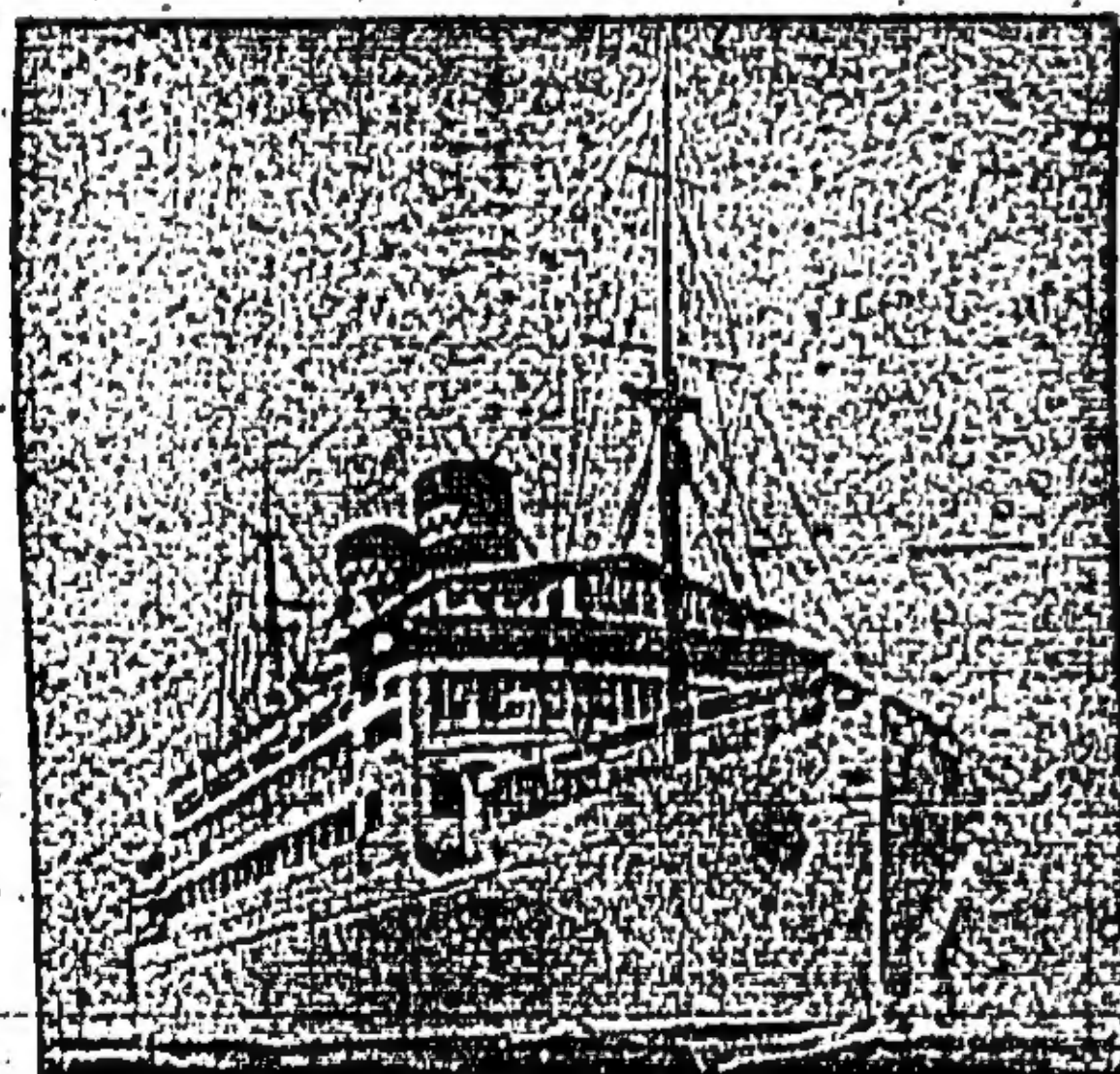
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The
Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1937.

PALESTINE POLICY

British administrators have an enviable reputation for colonial government. It has been gained not only by the choice of men sent to the field of colonisation but by a policy built upon a vast experience in every part of the world, backed by an immense prestige, and where necessary forcefully carried out, without barbarity or unnecessary pain, but with sometimes rigorous justice. No one can point to any instance of harsh treatment where case histories have not warranted either punishment or reprisal.

But in Palestine the British position has been rather different and exceptionally difficult. Palestine is no colony. It is merely a British mandate. In this expanse of rugged country resides one of the proudest and most ungovernable races of men—the Arabs. They are a self-reliant people, great fighters and lovers of freedom.

Their laws are ancient, time-tested and to these people eminently satisfactory. For centuries they have been prepared to defend laws, lands and flocks with force. It was to be expected that a mandate would not be popular with such a race. But to the sense of insult resulting from the mandate of 1920, arranged by the Treaty with Turkey, which followed the Great War, was added the injury of the British decision (originally approved in 1917) that Palestine should become a national home for the Jews. Because they saw their lands passing into the hands of another people, the Arabs took up their arms. And again, this might have been anticipated. They have fought against the Zionist movement towards Palestine as well as they know how. They are still fighting.

In this tangle of prejudices and conflicting ambitions, Britain has become involved. Her policy of conciliation and encouragement towards co-operation for the mutual benefit of both races, Jews and Arabs, was interpreted as weakness, the Permanent Mandates Commission found. "A more rigorous policy might have repressed the conflict but could not have resolved it," the Commission believed. As a last resort the British Government offered to

BRITAIN'S UNTOLD LOSSES IN SPAIN

What Communism Has Cost
Our Vast Commercial
Interests in the Peninsula

By
IAN COLVIN

This article touches on a side of the Spanish Civil War which has been strangely neglected in political debate, the treatment of British interests in Spain under the Valencia Government.

WHAT of British interest in the Peninsula? The question may be thought sordid by such as soar in the stratosphere of political "ideologies"; but, after all, there are such things as trade and capital by which we do still have to live. Even our Socialists are borne, protesting but comfortable, upon the broad back of the "Capitalist system." England drives a considerable trade and has invested a great deal of money in Spain. What are the chances of this trade and these investments (a) if the Valencia Government win the war, (b) if victory goes to the Nationalists? These are questions that have got to be faced.

Spain has long been an important field for the foreign investor. According to the last returns issued (for 1935-36) the share capital, reserve funds and debentures of foreign companies in Spain amounted to 4,890 million pesetas, or 23 per cent. of the total in Spain. And this, of course, left out of account large sums held by sleeping partners and in private firms. London had a great share in this development. The mines, railways, power and gas-works of Spain, and its wine trade, were largely run by British capital. Let us see how these concerns and investments fared at the hands of the Frente Popular.

Sir Auckland Geddes, in his recent speech as the Chairman of that great company, the Rio Tinto, gave a remarkable account of the "progressive deterioration" in the spring and summer of 1936. To begin with, they were mulcted of £56,705, being the wages of rebels, while fighting in, or in prison after, the rebellion of 1934, and they were forced to take them back upon their pay-rolls, whether there was work for them or not.

The Popular Front Government "did all that it could to maintain order at the mines," but was "progressively losing control" to the Left, who were "anticipating a Red Revolution." After a series of stay-in and stay-out strikes the Labour Leaders took over the mines, and about August 5, 1936, "conceived the idea that the English staff should be held as hostages."

Only after vigorous representations at Madrid were these Englishmen permitted to leave the mines. Then came General Franco; order was restored, and with 6,000 men they were soon able to export 30,000 tons a month more than with 8,500 men employed in the month of May previously—"a measure of the economic waste forced on the company by the decrees of the Popular Front."

"The nominal value of the peseta being then 9.516d. or 25.22¢ to the £."

(Reported in the Morning Post of July 9, 1937.)

superintend the partitioning of the country, recognising the soundness of the Arab argument, but remembering the pledged word of the British Government to assist the Jews to the establishment of their national home. But the Arabs, or a section of them, are not amenable to compromise. They have sought to disturb the British plans by the only means at their disposal, and when British troops yesterday burned the dwellings of terrorists in reprisal and arrested dozens of belligerent men, they were only following the advice of a disinterested commission and implementing "a more rigorous policy."

It is a pity that the situation should have deteriorated to this sort of warfare, but it is apparently the sort of thing the Arab understands.

Or take the more recent speech of Mr. D. McAdam Eccles, Chairman of the Anglo-Spanish Construction Company, on the work of the Santander Mediterranean Railway.

"In the first half of 1936," he said, "things went from bad to worse, and the special legislation previously introduced threatened to impose conditions under which efficient working would have been impossible."

"Although the line was running at a loss, demands for increases in pay and other additions to costs were put forward which would have had the effect of raising the wages bill by 150 per cent."

Then, in July, 1936, General Franco took control of the area served by the railway, since when "the general sympathy with the Nationalist cause... had been sufficient guarantee of peaceful and satisfactory working conditions."

This is the contrast between life for these Companies under the one Government and under the other. Let us now turn to the fate of a British Company where there was no Franco to rescue it. Take, for example, the case of the Barcelona Traction Light and Power Co., Ltd., and its subsidiary, the Ebro Irrigation and Power Co., Ltd., important concerns with interests in other electric power Companies, all of them situated in the Government zone. What happened to them?

A few days after war broke out they were seized—"incarceration" is the word—"conveyed" the wise it call—"by Syndicalist Committees. The management was taken over by a Committee of the workers and the clerks of the concern. The British management protested; the British Consul intervened—in vain. In

the end the British staff were withdrawn, either for their safety or because there was nothing allowed them to do. Then the Syndicalist organisations amalgamated all the allied concerns as the Servicios Electricos Unificados de Cataluna (S.E.U.C.) and their first action was to take possession of all credit balances of the Companies at the local banks, as well as a safe deposit of three million pesetas in gold belonging to the Ebro Company and stored in a private safe in the Royal Bank of Canada, Barcelona. The safe, being locked, was burst open, and the gold was used—in spite of protests—by the Committees for the purchase of arms.

Such was the treatment not of these Companies alone but of many other British and Belgian concerns in Catalonia. The British staffs, for their safety, were shipped out of the country; the Spanish directors fled for their lives or were caught and "liquidated."

An article in a recent number of the French technical journal, *L'Echo des Mines et de la Metallurgie*, after giving other such terrible examples, says that all business enterprises in Catalonia are under the control of the workers, and all business correspondence must be approved and censored by the Communist or Anarchist delegate controlling the firm.

Not only so, these Soviets sell the property and the stocks of the Companies concerned for what they will fetch. Take, for example, the potassium mines in Suria, Sallent and Cardona, largely owned by French and Belgian subjects. These mines held large stocks in Barcelona; a Soviet was formed under the name of Sociedad Catalana de Materias Primas, which shipped cargoes of these products to several European ports, where they were put up for sale.

The true owners took action, and a French Court declared the sale—to a certain Mr. Nathan Black—null and void. Now mark the sequel. The Valencia Government, acting in accord with the Catalonia Government,

thereupon issued a decree of "Nationalisation" of the said potassium mines and formed a Committee to supervise all sales abroad.

Whether they will get off with this official recognition of theft remains to be seen; but the action at least reveals the fact that these things are done not merely with the assent but with the support of the Valencia Government. As for the wine trade it may be sufficient to point out that whereas sherry (under the Salamanca Government) comes through much as usual, corks (under the Valencia Government) are difficult to obtain at any price.

I might further add and show how those darlings of the British public, the late Basque Government, filed the Banco de Bilbao, stored the stocks and bonds in cases and chartered ships to carry off the booty, and the consequences thereof in the British and French Courts.

But as the story grows too long, let me say that in these matters the Valencia Government are not likely to change their "ideology"—which comes direct from Soviet Russia. As there, so in Spain, if the Reds win, the sum total of British capital invested is as good as lost.

On the other hand, General Franco respects private property and legal rights. It is true that he has requisitioned copper, pyrites and sulphur from the Rio Tinto, but he has paid for them in pesetas (fixed by his administration at 40 to 42 pesetas in the £). Apart from these exceptional measures he has encouraged and respected foreign capital and private enterprise.

The terrible truth about him is, of course, that he is not a Socialist.

These things being so, is there any doubt what side a trading country ought to back—in its own interest? And is there any wonder if a good many Englishmen at home have quite gone out of their senses?

SLAVES OF THE BELT

In the days of my youth the voicing of scathing and fortissimo comments upon the personal appearance of passers-by was a pleasant common thing in the industrial regions of the North.

The Cockney, though possessing quite as keen perception for the peculiarities of others, was content that his observations should be heard by his pals and not by the objects of his ridicule. London was, in fact, a haven of repose to self-conscious and diffident youngsters who came to town after an upbringing of persecution in a harsher atmosphere.

In those days it was commonly accepted that the politeness of the South was a national trait to be contrasted with the ruder manners of the North. Though the distinction still finds expression, it is to be doubted whether it is any longer applicable.

Manners in the North have most certainly improved with better and more general standards of education. They have also no less certainly degenerated in London and Southern areas with the advancing tide of industrialisation.

In fact, the establishment of such large numbers of factories in the Metropolitan area has gone to show that rude and uncouth manners are not hereditary so much as machine-made.

Victims of Monotony

What is it about a factory that, no matter how exemplary may be the social lines upon which it is run, makes it have such depressing effect upon the manners of the young people it employs?

As one who has lived for some years in a growing industrialised suburban area, I have observed repeatedly how boys and girls, after being quite nicely brought up in school, have deteriorated almost immediately upon their entry into factory employment into loud-voiced, shrieking hooligans and luggers.

It is among the girls that the effects of factory life are most noticeable and most deplorable. An explanation I believe to be that the feminine mind reacts more unfavourably to the deadening and soul-destroying monotony of mass-production routine.

Sinister Effects of Mass Production.
By "AN OLD STAGER"

I am bringing no accusation against the management of any factory—one which I have particularly in mind is run upon model lines, works reasonable hours, pays a maximum rate of wages, and does everything possible for the social welfare of its employees—yet I am convinced that the mass-production methods in general usage are having the most seriously ill-effects upon the psychological and moral fibre of the young people who "make the mills go round."

The Chaplin Sermon

Most people must have seen Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times," and most people doubtless regarded the "belt" incident in that most remarkable and probably last of the silent films as nothing more than a wildly ludicrous burlesque of factory life.

Yet to anyone who has studied the working of the belt system in practical reality, Charlie's despair is too genuine to be wholly funny.

In the factory I have in mind everything is done on the belt system. It is a factory, in short, typical of the working methods of most of our more newly established light engineering industries.

None of the processes employed is injurious to health, none of the machinery is really dangerous to its operators, and serious accidents are almost unknown. The work of the operatives, for the most part, puts no demands upon their physical strength, and hardly any tax upon their intelligence.

It is therefore a factory eminently suitable for the employment of female labour, and it does employ considerably more than a thousand girls and young women.

From that it may be thought there is nothing at all that is alarming or sinister about the conditions of work in such a well-ordered and smooth-

running factory. But there is another aspect, which is disclosed by the fact that whilst it gives regular employment to so many young people, its labour department is obliged to intake applicants a day in order to keep its working staff "up to establishment."

Out of those candidates some 50 per cent. are found to be unsuitable, but the remaining 25 young persons are accepted and daily enter the works, where they replace a similar daily number of "casualties."

Broken Down

That the outgoing girls are casualties only in the industrial sense is hardly clear. Some of them leave because it is their habit to flit round from one factory to another, others because they are "bumped," but the great majority have to go simply for the reason that their mental balance has been broken down by the relentless monotony and high speed of the belt.

Hysteria is ever present in the factory. Suddenly a girl will shriek, another may burst into uncontrollable giggles, or still more often will become savagely quarrelsome and will start flinging articles from the belt at her neighbours.

Each case is a casualty from the management's point of view, for the girl who has once broken down can never be regarded as reliable.

Highly-strung girls who enter the factory are soon out again, and it is probably a blessing for them that they are.

It is on these girls who manage to "stick it" and go on year in year out in factory work that the effect upon moral and mental fibre is most appalling.

We have been told recently by a lecturer upon social welfare that these girls generally find life anti-climatic in their boredom in day-dreaming. As the belt passes in front of them and their fingers perform their monotonous tasks they imagine themselves living lives of ease and pleasure.

Such preoccupation may save them from hysteria, but it is the cause of other ills, for it generally results in determining them to devote their leisure hours to the amusements and (Continued on Page 4.)

AMERICA SAYS BUDGE SURE TO TURN PRO. "FOOLISH NOT TO DO SO!"

(By H. A. De Lacy in "The Globe")

Donald Budge, by agreeing to visit Australia in the coming season has temporarily set at rest all amateur tennis fears of his turning professional.

However, United States sports scribes have no doubt that Budge will ultimately join Vines and Perry in the professional ranks. The money is too big for any young man with a precarious future to refuse.

"What would you do if they offered you £10,000 a year for three years?"

I put that question to Adrian Quist.

Adrian did not speak, but the whole of his bearing gave eloquent answer to the question. It gave answer for any other young man who would be put in the position of refusing the trend of professionalism in tennis. Quist has not had such an offer made him, but we were discussing the possibilities of leading amateurs turning professional.

There is no need for any answer. Quist or Budge or any other young

der the amateur decree the only avenue is in the professional ranks. The world wants to see these three great players matched, and will pay well for it.

Consequently, an offer of £10,000 a year for three years, plus all the increments that would arise with newspaper copyrights and royalties on sporting goods, is not unlikely to attract even a Budge.

The American sports writers are openly advising Budge to take the step and become a professional, accepting, of course, the best offer available.

Pat Freyne, Sports Editor of The Call Bulletin, says:

"The U.S.N.L.T.A. wants our Donald to remain amateur because the Davis Cup finals will be played in the good old U.S.A. next year, and if our Donald is in the affairs the U.S.N.L.T.A. cash register will ring some 50,000 dollars louder by the time the finals and the exhibition matches will have been played. With our Donald out of the picture their cash register might get a bit rusty."

It seems to be a case of our Donald versus the U.S.N.L.T.A. "Budge says he is out to beat Tilden's record of 10 United States Nationals. That would mean that our Don would get a budget of six dollars a day for the next ten years, whereas he might make himself 75,000 dollars in the pro ranks."

"SUCKER TO REFUSE."

Joe Williams, New York World Telegram Sports Editor, is even more

out-spoken:

"Practically the first utterance of Don Budge after his triple victory in the all-England tennis championship at Wimbledon was, 'I'll never turn pro.'"

"That's what Bill Tilden said. That's what Ellsworth Vines said, and that's what Fred Perry said."

"But Budge will turn professional. Very likely this winter. He would be what Prof. Billy Phelps of Yale might call a sucker if he didn't. Though an amateur, tennis is Budge's business. It's the only thing he can do and do well. It's the only thing he has tried to do."

"The sentiments of the heads of amateur tennis are selfish but understandable. They develop the amateurs to a point where they become mere attractions and then the amateurs turn professional. Naturally this is destructive to the business of amateur tennis."

"The amateur tennis heads are either very stubborn or very dumb. They themselves are responsible for



Gottfried von Cramm next in line.

the success of professional tennis. Year after year they go along developing gate attractions for the professional promoters.

"They refuse to sanction an open tournament which would bring the amateurs and the professionals together. Such a tournament would automatically end professional exploitation, and at the same time provide the promoters of amateur tennis with the most profitable tournament of the season."

SIMPLE SOLUTION

"This seems such a simple, practical solution of the problem it is beyond comprehension that it is not done. Maybe the gentlemen should have their heads examined. And, conditions being what they are, the same goes for Mr. Budge if he refuses to turn professional."

Editor Eddie Brietz says: "Mike Jacobs is out to sign Don Budge for professional tennis. He has the contract all jotted and ready."

Grantland Rice, world sporting authority, wrote in the Sporting Chronicle:

"Bill Tilden, Henri Cochet, Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry left the

Irish Soccerites Selected

London, Oct. 18.

The Irish team to oppose England in the international football match to be played at Belfast on October 23 is as follows:

Bræen (Manchester C.I.), Hayes (Huddersfield), Cook (Everton); Mitchell (Chelsea); Jones (Glenavon), Browne (Leeds); Kernaghan (Belfast Celtic), Stevenson (Everton), Martin (Notts Forest), Doherty (Manchester C.), and Madden (Norwich).—Reider.

N. IRELAND AND EMPIRE GAMES

No Leave Of Absence For Constables

There is every likelihood of Northern Ireland being represented at the British Empire Games next year in Australia, and it is most unfortunate that the selectors will be compelled to overlook the claims of three first-class athletes who had they been available, would have stood an excellent chance of scoring in their respective events for Ulster. They are members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, and it has been announced that it is not possible to release the men for such an extended period.

However keenly disappointed at being so unexpectedly deprived the services of the police athletes, the governing athletic authorities are still hoping that all will yet be well, but are determined that Ulster shall be worthily represented at the British Empire Games, and the team is expected to join the English and Scottish contingents in London on December 4.

amateur cart rolling along as they took the financial plunge.

"In less than a year Vines made more money than any two ball players were drawing then, and Perry repeated with a clean-up that no ball player or golfer, and few fighters, could even approach."

"Don Budge is no wealthy young man. Somewhere ahead he has a living to make, having given most of the last few years to tennis. Most of the other amateurs I talked to told me they had no idea of turning pro. But most of them did."

"As an off-hand guess, I would say that Budge is almost certain to swing into the top pro ranks some time after the next national championship at Forest Hills."

To all of which Donald Budge says determinedly:

"I'll never turn pro, while there is a Davis Cup to defend."

That's the rub—I believe that Budge might remain amateur and help defend the Davis Cup next season.

After that? . . . Few would not agree that he would be foolish to miss his big chance.



Leading boxers of the "C" Company, 1st Battalion The Seaforth Highlanders, winners of Inter-Company Boxing, 1937.

WORLD TITLE AND OTHER DOINGS

(By Jack Elliott)

London, Sept. 11.

Farr is boxing exhibitions at £300 a pop in America and Canada. He will not fight again until next March. He may visit Europe before, but will not fight unless Mike Jacobs allows him to. Louis will not fight before that time either. Then he will engage in bouts in such American States where he is allowed to fight without his title being at stake.

Public opinion in the quarrel between Farr and his manager, Ted Broadbribb, is slowly swinging in favour of Broadbribb. Many openly pointed out, quite correctly, that Farr is an amateur. It is Broadbribb who has accomplished a miracle with Farr, matching him from a £40 fighter to a world's title inside two years, and matchmaking, more than Farr's fighting, played the greater part.

Farr's old friend, Danny Davis, is now named as Farr's next official manager.

REFEREE IN BOTHER

Arthur Donovan, the referee of the Farr-Louis fight, is getting into much bother everywhere, for, so far, only one winning round for Farr, 250 will not be referee when they fight again. Farr has not been given a straight-run through to a title match in recent years. He is now in with the "mob," Jimmy Braddock, Max Baer, and Bob Pastor, the latter being considered the best of all of them by New York critics. They will fight an eliminating tournament in November. Source: Garden this coming American winter, the winner to meet the winner of Schmeling-Louis.

Maurice Strickland, the hard-punching, awkward-looking, New Zealander, won another night in New

York and climbed another step towards really big purses. He knocked out a Leo Brown in two rounds. Strickland is signed for three bouts at Wembley during the coming season.

Chief of these will be against Walter Neusel on October 19. He will receive a four-figure purse.

The Strickland of to-day is not the Strickland seen prancing around Australian rings, at 160 and an awkward left jab. He carries a nasty punch in his right hand these days but he could do with a little more durability.

Jack Lord, beaten by Jimmy Purcell, is the B.B.B.C. official challenger for Jack Kilmartin's British title.

LEWIS TO DEFEND

John Henry Lewis is to defend his world's light-heavy title in London. The obvious opponent is Jack McAvoy, but he is under a specialist receiving treatment for a leg injury he sustained when he fell from a horse in June.

If the doctor does not pass McAvoy as fit to fight again—and there is a chance of that—Strickland may get the fight with Lewis, if he beats Neusel.

Al Brown, the elongated, Panama Negro, who ruled the world's bantam for ten years, made a successful comeback at Paris last night. He knocked out a Andre Regis in 64 sec. in his first fight in two years.

Denny Lynch, world's flyweight champion, defends his title against "Cody" Kane at Glasgow on October 3 in the open air. Kane is guaranteed £1,500. Lynch will receive an excess of £2,000.

ATTACK ON RUGBY REFEREES

Leniency in The Internationals

"The failure of referees in International Rugby matches to inflict appropriate penalties has had a detrimental effect on less experienced referees, on players in club matches, and on school-boys."

So state the International Board, in a letter sent to each referee on the panel from which officials are selected for international matches.

"International matches, above all others, should be free from wilful law-breaking," the letter declares. "After introducing the matter as 'of the highest importance to the game of Rugby football,' the letter continues:

"The Board have observed that referees in international matches do not administer the Laws of the Game as laid down by them, the result being that many international matches produce an inferior type of football, with persistent breaking of the Laws, which is not in keeping with the spirit and tradition of the game."

"UNFAIR ADVANTAGE"

"The Board desire to impress upon the referees appointed by the respective Unions to the panel of international matches the necessity for making full use of the powers contained in the Laws for the immediate suppression of the repeated infringements by players who wilfully risk a penalty-kick to gain an unfair advantage."

"The Board point out that it is the duty of the referee to order off a player who is persistently infringing the Laws."

"There is a disinclination on the part of referees in international matches to enforce the extreme penalty for brutal play. As a result of this players are left with the impression that, no matter how guilty they are of wilful law-breaking and misconduct, the extreme penalty will not be inflicted."

HOCKEY MATCH DRAWN AGAIN

Police And Recroio Score One Each

(By "The Pilgrim")

Meeting for the second time in the first round of the Civilian's Inter-Section Tournament at King's Park yesterday afternoon, the Hongkong Police and Club de Recroio again played a draw, the score this time being, 1-1.

There was never a dull-moment in his replay, and the final whistle found the two teams on level terms.

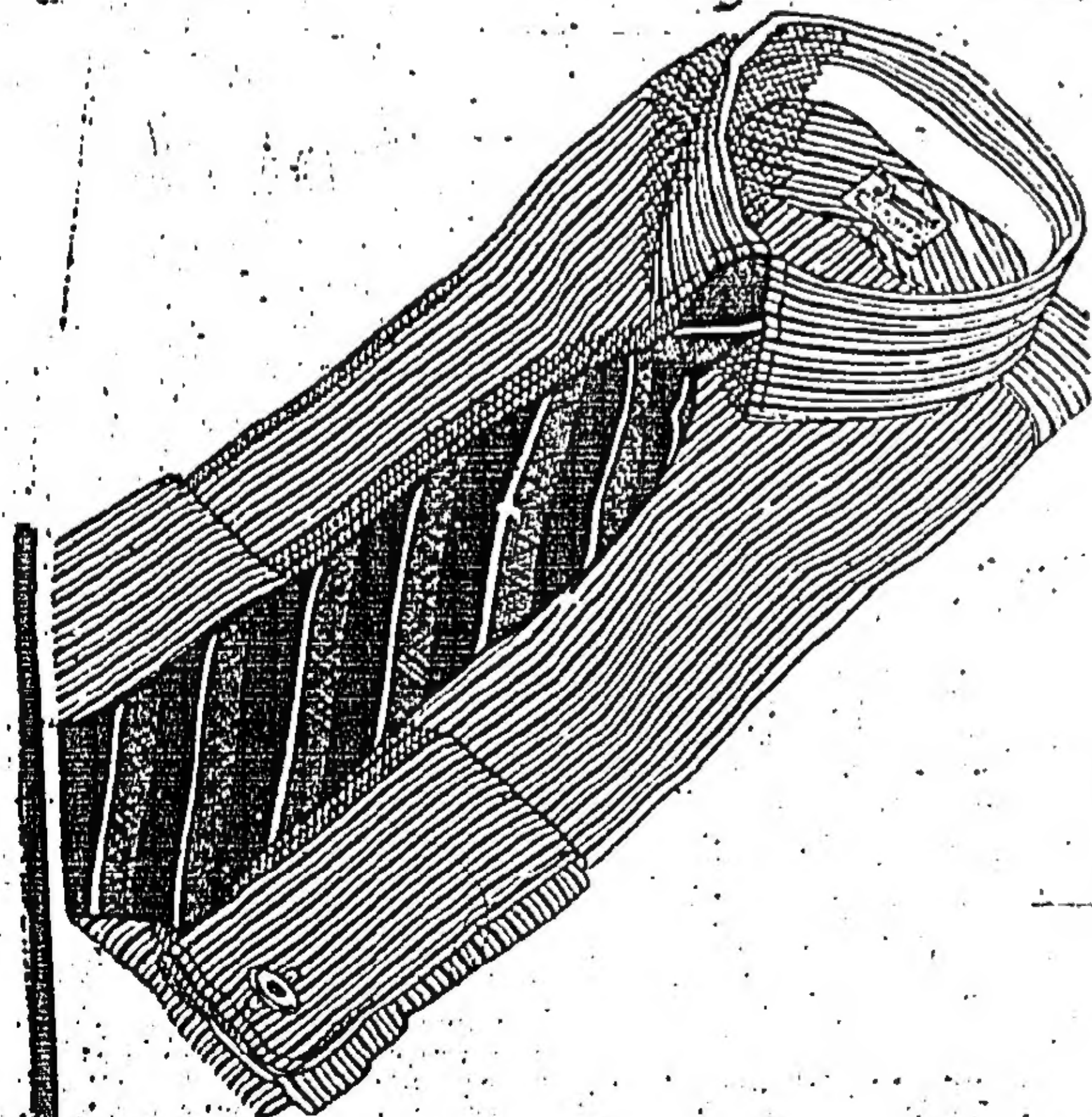


R. Marques, he shone in defence.

Extra time was not played owing to fading light. Right from the initial bully, the Police assumed the aggressive role and took command for fully 15 minutes, during which Parker found the net with a nice flick shot. Part of the credit for this must go to Jackson on the left wing; he sent in a fast centre which enabled Parker to score. T. Alves ran in to intercept the ball, but it glanced off his stick and Parker, seizing the opportunity, dashed through and beat Mendonca. For the next ten minutes, play continued with the Police enjoying the best of the exchanges. On changing over, the Recs. exerted pressure and were rewarded three minutes later when L. G. Gosamo beat Jessop with a magnificent flick for the equaliser. Receiving a neat pass from Alves, he dribbled past Hayward and, with a slick waist high, got Jessop in two minds as to whether he should catch the ball or stop it with the palm of his hand. Jessop chose the former and it was the worse save he has been known to make. The ball bounced off his hand into the net.

RECS IN PICTURE

The Recs. came well into the picture after this and led the Police defence a merry dance. Beltrao, at centre-half, with Marques on his right, kept feeding the attack with well-directed passes. Pinna broke (Continued on Page 9.)



FOR RACING next Saturday—Happy Valley FOR SHIRTS always—Mackintosh's

This week splendid new ranges of Summit Shirts are on show. All of the patterns are exclusive to Summit, all the shirts are guaranteed against shrinking or fading. The selection—stripes and checks in soft lustrous woven, poplins—is far and away the widest and most attractive you will find anywhere.

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Davis Cup Players Return

Australians End Their Travels

Melbourne, Sept. 25.
Three members of the Australian Davis Cup team, Jack Crawford, Vivian McGrath and John Bromwich, arrived in Melbourne in the Ormonde this week. They have come back to get down to business for a while, as Crawford put it. Crawford said he considered Donald Budge, the American ace, as the No. 1 tennis player of the world. He thought that last season Budge had reached the top of his form. It was hard to imagine him playing better tennis.

America, and especially California, was producing the most promising young tennis players at present. The long months of Californian sunshine were largely responsible. It gave time for much practice and developed the physique of players.

He was particularly pleased with the performances of Bromwich and McGrath in the German championships and tournaments.

Speaking of England's chances in the next Davis Cup, McGrath said they were slender. There were few young English players coming on and he thought America or Australia would be the winner.

From the point of view of sport, he considered Australians were the most adaptable people in the world. They learned surprisingly quickly compared with other nations. Bromwich said that as a result of the tour he had decided to change his tennis tactics slightly. Before going abroad his game had been characterised by its steadiness. It had lacked aggressiveness. Unfortunately he had found that many international stars played the more aggressive game, and so, after some painful experiences, he had decided on a more aggressive game for the future.

CLUB TEAM CHOSEN

The following have been chosen to represent the Hongkong Hockey Club in the semi-final of the cycling section of the Inter-section knock-out tournament to-morrow on the Marina ground at 5.15 p.m.—V. W. Benwell; J. E. Potter, E. V. Reed; R. A. Bates, W. A. Reed, G. Sommer, S. Fowler, T. Whitley, G. E. R. Divett, B. I. Blackford, V. Bond.

Baseball Can Pay Star £16,000, Soccer £470

FANS BACK NEW DRIVE

(By Gordon Beckles)

Professional footballers want more money.

Their fans—judging from letters written by Daily Express readers—also want to know why that money is not forthcoming.

Why should good players be getting as little as £4 a week, they ask, when baseball in America can afford to pay decent wages to its stars? The lowest paid U.S. baseballer in a first-class team gets £1,000 a year; the most an English soccer player can get is £8 a week, with a bonus of £2 a win and £1 a draw. "Terribly low" is how Tommy Law, of Chelsea, describes wages paid by the majority of clubs. "Some play less than £4 a week. A man can't play football all his life, and it is up to the players to improve their lot."

£50,000 TRANSFER

Louis Gehrig, of the Yankee baseball team, gets £7,000 a year; Dimaggio, youngest member of the team, is paid £5,000; and one player, Joe Cronin, was recently transferred to them at a record transfer fee of £50,000.

The famous Babe Ruth once got £10,000 a season.

To arrive at the maximum a football star can expect to make in a year it would be reasonable to take the following amounts:—

Wages for thirty-four playing weeks at £8 £272
Summer wages for eighteen weeks at £8 £108
Win or draw bonuses (£2 or £1) say £40
Cup-tie bonuses (varying up to £12 for the final) £50

Total £470

If baseball can do it, why not football? Is the thought behind the minds of the English professional players, whose union is about to begin a new campaign for money.

What are the facts? The manager of one of the richest clubs put their case like this:—

"Where is the money to come from?"

"In the United States the average

admission is four shillings; in this country it is one shilling.

GATE PROBLEM

"If we were to raise admission prices, we would have to do so all round. And that would hit the small clubs badly. A shilling is already high enough."

"We put our surplus money—when we have any—into building up our teams, training new players, searching for talent."

"And it's the team that the public pays for."

"Football is essentially a team game. Baseball is not; it is a game for individual prowess. The batter is a star, standing up there all alone, with not even another man at the end of the pitch to worry about, as in cricket."

"There is scarcely a player who can be said not to have at least doubled his income by entering football."

"Even if we re-scaled our admission prices all round it is still doubtful if it would be in the interests of the game to introduce the star system."

THE CESAREWITCH

Latest Call-Over For Race Next Week

London, Oct. 18.
The following is to-day's call-over for the Cesarewitch to be run on October 27:

100/9 Near Relation t. and o.
13/1 Epigram t. and o.
100/7 Harewood o. 15/1 t.
15/1 Saint Bear t. and o.
100/6 Punch t. and o.
18/1 Maranta o. 20/1 t.
18/1 Buckleigh t. and o.
25/1 Fel t. and o.
25/1 Nightcap t. and o.
25/1 Miss Windsor t. and o.
33/1 Moscovito t. and o.
33/1 Sir Caladore o.
33/1 Correa o.
35/1 Organon t. and o.
40/1 Weather Vane t. and o.
40/1 Ditchley t. and o.
40/1 Castanella t. and o.
40/1 Idaho t. and o.
40/1 African Tilly t. and o.
40/1 Faintes Jeux o.
40/1 Independent t. and o.
55/1 Grecko o. 100/1 t.

—Reuter.

Villa Winger Collapses

ASTON VILLA, beaten by the only goal scored at Norwich recently, had a shock at half-time which probably cost them the game.

Maund, their outside left collapsed suddenly in the dressing-room. A doctor was summoned and said: "I think this man is suffering from pleurisy. He must be taken to hospital."

A call was put through to the police and Maund was rushed to the Norfolk and Norwich hospital under observation of two doctors, believed to be suffering either from pleurisy or pneumonia.

MATCH AGAIN DRAWN

(Continued from Page 8.)

through on several occasions, but Hayward and Heath came to the rescue with fine clearances. Thereafter, except for brief periods when they made two or three dangerous breakaways, the Police were more or less in their own territory.

The Police had a larger share of the exchanges, particularly in the first half, but their forwards failed to seize the scoring opportunities offered them. Parker, Wall, and Jackson formed a speedy attack, with Brown the best defender. The Reds showed considerable improvement in the second half. L. G. Gosino shone in the attack and was well-supported by A. M. Xavier and Orazio. The man who deserves most credit in the Reds' defence, however, was young Marques, who gave a brilliant display at right half. Gonssalves, at right back, was as sound as a rock. It was a good match with a fair ending.

The third replay is to take place to-morrow (October 20) on the Police Training School ground at 5.15 p.m.

LOCAL YACHTING

Gull And Zephyr Take Leading Places

Gull, sailed by Mrs. L. Stanton won the "A" class and Zephyr, sailed by Mrs. J. Pattullo, the "Y" class in the first women's race held by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday over 8.2 miles.

"A" class started at 14.45 and "Y" class at 14.55. Results:

"A" Class		
Finished	Pos.	Pts.
Gull (Mrs. L. Stanton)	10.48.12	1 10
True Blue (Mrs. G. D. Adams)	10.49.23	2 8
Jean (Mrs. E. R. Edwards)	10.56.51	3 7
Redsnpk (Mrs. M. J. Hopkinson)	17.00.08	4 6
Eve (Mrs. J. Bader)	17.01.49	5 5
Artemis (Miss M. Whitham)	17.06.10	6 4
Killwink (Miss P. M. King)	17.06.12	7 3
"Y" Class		
Zephyr (Mrs. J. Pattullo)	17.18.04	1 10
Winkle (Mrs. G. M. McClatchie)	17.19.40	2 8
Widgeon (Miss H. Crawhall-Wilson)	17.20.03	3 7
Heron (Mrs. B. M. Hodgkinson)	17.20.06	4 6
Nonnette (Miss O. Patchett)	17.37.25	5 5

EXCHANGE RATES

	Oct. 16.	Oct. 18.
Paris	247.15/32	140.41/16
Geneva	21.50	21.55
Berlin	12.35	12.34 1/2
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	84 1/2	84 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	18.30 1/2	18.30 1/2
Cairo	19.00	19.00
Helsingfors	220 1/2	220 1/2
Shanghai	1/2 1/4	1/2 1/4
New York	1.40 1/2	1.40 1/2
Amsterdam	8.07 1/2	8.00 1/2
Vienna	2 1/2	2 1/2
Prague	12 1/2	12 1/2
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/3	1/3
Bombay	1/4	1/4
Montreal	4.05 1/2	4.05 1/2
Brussels	20.44 1/2	20.41 1/2
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	210	210
Montevideo	30 1/2	30 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	4 1/2	4 1/2
Silver (Spot)	20	20
Silver (forward)	10 1/2	10 1/2
War Lound	101 1/2	101 1/2

—British Wireless.

NOT TO RUN AT SYDNEY

Wooderson Has His "Exam"

Three outstanding English athletes, S. C. Wooderson, world mile record-holder, A. G. K. Brown, British quarter-mile champion, and Alan Pennington, Oxford sprinter, are not available for the Empire Games, in Sydney. The team will be announced later.

Mr. Evan Hunter, secretary of the British Olympic and Empire Games Association, said that, of all the sections of the team the athletes were finding it most difficult to obtain the four months' necessary leave. The team, leaving on December 4, does not return until the first week in April, 1938.

Mr. Hunter added that when the athletics selectors meet they will have from twelve to fifteen places to fill from a list much curtailed from the number circulated.

STUDIES FIRST

Wooderson's employers—he is articulated to a firm of solicitors in the City—said that he is at present on his annual leave. As he is concentrating on an examination next June, he will not risk absenting himself from his studies during the Empire Games.

Taylor, the British backstroke swimming champion, is another whose studies, at Sheffield University, are clashing with his Empire Games aspirations.

Surprisingly, the boxing section of the team is likely to be selected from full strength. "About thirty letters were sent," said Mr. Harry Fowler, secretary of the A.B.A. "Much to our surprise—for the boxing boys usually have difficulty with their leave—the whole bang shoot have written back 'O.K.'"

According to Mr. Hunter, the most likely composition of the team, whose numerical strength will depend on the money available will be: twelve to fifteen athletes, four boxers, three or four cyclists, seven swimmers, one wrestler and sixteen women competitors. One sculler and eight rowmen also may be chosen.

HOCKEY UMPIRING

A short series of lectures on Hockey Umpiring will be given by Capt. G. W. P. Kimm, A.E.C., in the Area Educational Centre, blocks A and B, every Wednesday at 6.30 p.m. The series commences on Wednesday, October 20.

These lectures should prove of invaluable assistance to local hockey, and any civilians desirous of attending will be heartily welcomed.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Ninth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 23rd October, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 18th October, 1937.



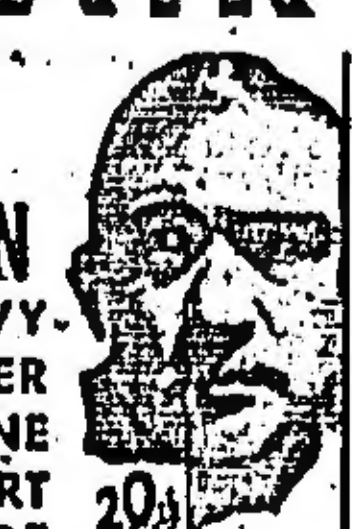
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GOOD YEAR

LIFE ON A COMMUNIST FARM

I HAVE travelled in most countries, and since farming is my subject, it is naturally to the farms that I have looked first. If there is one country where farming in theory and farming in practice are two very different processes, it is Soviet Russia.

In theory the Communists claim almost 100 per cent. efficiency in their farming operations, showing a confidence that many a farmer in other countries would dearly like to possess. The authorities have so many statistics that the stranger is likely to be bewildered by their efficiency.

"Ask how many peaches are grown in Abyssinia?" or "How many sandalwoods are caught in Japanese waters every year?" or "What does Moscow spend on art?" or "What does Moscow spend on art?" and Moscow will answer your question in a few moments. There is, in fact, an astounding accumulation of facts, most of which would be useless, even if they were correct, which in the majority of cases is to be doubted.

Believing that there is nothing like working on a farm to find out about it, I managed to get a place. Looking back, I find that while living on a Communist farm may be a unique experience for a Briton, it is one that I have no desire to repeat.

Incredible Inefficiency

The farm on which I went to live was wholly co-operative, and all the workers lived on the farm itself. They were all Russian Jews, which is unusual, for the modern Jew is not usually an agriculturist, although in Palestine he is rapidly developing into one. With their wives and families the workers numbered about 300.

The main object of this Red Star farm was to supply Kharkov, about 15 miles away, with milk and dairy produce. It was one of the efficiency farms, but I found that the road to Kharkov, along which every bit of produce had to be carried, was little more than a track, and in winter no motor vehicle could get within a mile of the farm without being bogged. The farm carts used to plough their way in daily with the milk, and each cart churned up the road into a quagmire.

The inefficiency was incredible. Expensive pedigree cows, pigs, and poultry had been imported from abroad, but were absolutely neglected. Expensive milking equipment had been installed, but was totally out of order. Land-milking was carried out daily and badly finished. Milk records were made, but were of no value except to those who made them.

Worthless Records

From what I saw no Russian agricultural records could be of any value, as they were chiefly products of the imagination. In charge of the farm was a brilliant Communist director, but he had little or no power with the workers, who seemed to spend most of their time in smoking and endless discussion round the stoves, often in the office of the director.

Many useless experiments were being carried out which had been accomplished in all other countries years ago, but of which the Russians never seemed to have heard. They really believed they were making astounding discoveries. But it was a foregone conclusion with every experiment that the result would be marked as 100 per cent. efficient. All Russian incubators, apparently, gave a 100 per cent. hatch, but I never discovered how they achieved it for the wholesale mortality. This was a feature of all the livestock, and a "plague cart" went round daily to collect the dead.

In a special laboratory a gnome-prophet carried out experiments at such times as his elaborate electrical equipment was working. Young pigs, calves, and lambs were brought in to him, a needle was stuck into them, and their heart-beats were recorded electrically. No one seemed to have the least idea of what could be learned from the records. The apparatus had been specially made in Germany, and must have cost at least £1,000.

The urge for efficiency did not, unfortunately, extend to the elimination of dirt. One could forgive the lack of privacy, but not the lice in the dormitory. After living in most parts of the world, I can only say that the African bushman has the habits of a gentleman compared with the Russian farm workers I met. The children's creche was the cleanest spot, and after that, the Lenin corner.

Talking for Hours

The food was coarse and unpalatable, and took hours to serve, but was of no account in anything but the hours in still the chief Russian pastime. The outstanding thing was the way in which the youths on the farm would impress on one the vast superiority of their methods compared with those of capitalist countries. The fact is that they are completely ignorant of everything in the outside world. A new generation has grown up,

Quads, Quins, Triplets & Twins . . . I'm Glad I was Born ALONE

LATEST about the St. Neots Quads is that they have learnt to walk. And from Callander, Ontario, comes the news that all visitors have been forbidden by Dr. Dafoe to see the Dionne Quins.

Mr. Dionne himself has had to climb through a drainpipe into the hospital yard to peer through the windows at his children, so scared is Dr. Dafoe of the infantile paralysis epidemic. Yet, "it is believed that the Quins begin to realise that they are being watched."

Are you left-handed? Or equally clever with both hands?

If so, you were probably nearly twins or quins yourself. It is more than possible that the Dionne Quins, one will be found to be ambidextrous or normal, two will be left-handed, and the remaining two right-handed.

Thousands of words, you see, have been written about quins and quads and triplets lately. But it is all "human interest" and nursery gossip.

Dafoe and English doctors have kept their scientific observations very quiet. Only Dr. Adler, eighteen months ago, went so far as to say that for their own happiness the Quins ought to be separated. Genetics, biology, eugenics, heredity, environment and (in many respects most important of all) psychology: these are the problems in these poor wretched babies that science is studying. And here are some things that science is going to learn from them.

ABOUT twinning, quins and quads is less known than in almost any other branch of science. The more we discover, the less we know for certain.

Do Lullia faces have more multiple births than Mordor? (In pre-Civil-War Spain, for instance, quintuplets and even sextuplets were quite often in the news, and the Dionnes have French blood.)

Are quins and triplets mentally backward? Why does "twinning" run in families? Is it a sign of racial degeneration, or vice versa? Are there more multiple births than there used to be, or is it just that they have more news value than formerly?

Twins occur in one per cent. of births; triplets in 0.1 per cent. quins, quads in 0.01 per cent. quins occur relatively once in a blue moon. Many are still-born, so it is extremely difficult to make international comparisons, or assess the frequency of multiple births.

Certain it is, however, that the frequency varies from place to place, from period to period. It ought to be possible soon to prophesy, years in advance, when and where the next outbreak of quadding and quinning will take place.

MORTALITY increases with the number born. We in England have had our quintuplets and even sextuplets, but they have always died. Of triplets, 50 per cent. girls and 37 per cent. boys survive. Very few quads live, and it was to be expected that two at least of the recent St. Neots Quads would die.

Quads are born in England about once a year; but in the last ten years only the Miles children

educated on the idea that nothing outside Russia is of any use. It did not strike them as in the least extraordinary that while they talked there were tractors and machinery just outside, completely broken down through misuse. Young men with a superficial mechanical knowledge drifted about, rather aimlessly tinkering. Often they ended by smashing something new. No one seemed to care, and they thought they had done their best.

Razors in Demand

My visit at least introduced a new social event into their lives. I had with me a new razor, and the stoppage arrangements facilitated them. Night after night I had to give demonstrations of how to use a razor. Any real value, one could become a millionaire by selling razors to Russian farm workers. Their own razor blades are vile, and the visitor who gives away a razor blade is looked upon as a benefactor.

I stayed for three weeks, and then I had learned enough. My train from Kharkov to Kiev was only 24 hours late, and I was warned to be careful of bundles on the journey. White sheets, bath, hot water, and decent food, seemed a miracle, and I could only reflect that since the Russians no longer believe in God, they must thank Nature for being very, very kind to them.

Charles Cooper.

says
ALAN JENKINS

at St. Neots have survived. They are still very tiny, but will be absolutely normal by their fifth birthday.

Quadruplets are, in 20 per cent. of recorded cases, identical (born from the same egg-cell); if they are girls, it is generally found that the father was one of a large family and that he had twin brothers or sisters. The mother's family usually contains no twins. Therefore the multiplicity apparently comes from the father's side.

"Probably" "Apparently" "You see, scientists don't know for certain" That is why modern quins and quads are destined to be human guinea-pigs. Usually science has only dogs, chimpanzees, salamanders, chickens, sea urchins, armadillos and plants to experiment on.

It is known that identical twins must be of like sex, which is so obvious as it sounds; and that any differences between them will be due to environment and not heredity. In fact, 93 per cent. of all twins are of the same sex.

Identical twins are always "Siamese" twins before they are born. Fraternal twins, however, born from different egg-cells, resemble their relatives more than each other. Any twin of triplet or quins can be altered from his brother or sister by bringing him up in a different environment.

If you meet a criminal who has been separated from his (fraternal) twin for years, and then make inquiries about the twin, you may be sure that the twin will turn out to have a criminal record too. Because heredity rules almost everything for identical twins.

Triplets are more frequently of unlike sex; one at least is noticeably different from the rest. Your body is composed of tiny cells. In each cell are still more minute bits of material called chromosomes: the same number in each cell, arranged in pairs.

Men have a strong one (X) and a weak one (Y) in each pair; women have two strong ones.

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that same will arrive via "TAI PING" about 19th Oct. and delivery may be obtained from the latter vessel at ship's tackle at the buoy, in consignee's lighters only.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the ship. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods will be examined on board by our surveyors, Messrs. Giddard and Douglas, before the Goods are delivered.

In the case of dutiable cargo, consignees are requested to inform the Import and Export Office that they have such goods for examination, and to make arrangements for the goods to be landed into Bonded Warehouse.

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Agents.
Hongkong, 15th October, 1937.



To the scientists they are just human guinea-pigs. And it may mean unhappiness in later life.

These chromosomes are mainly responsible for shaping the characteristics of offspring, and the minor differences or resemblances between twins, quins and quads.

If it is true (as appears from photographs) that Emilie and Cecile Dionne are noticeably more cross-eyed than their sisters, it is not unlikely that something in their heredity is responsible for it. If there is any tendency in a family towards near-sightedness, colour-blindness, backward intelligence, and so on, it will be mainly governed by an offspring by the chromosomes in their cells, as well as ordinary characteristics like brown hair, fairness or slenderness, and even fingerprints.

SHOULD one of the St. Neots quads ever come to crime, Scotland Yard will have great difficulty in proving that he, and none of his brothers, did it! Moreover, if one of any group of quins develops any such disease, as tuberculosis, the others will probably get it, too, even though they may be in four different continents, simply because of the closeness of their relationship. It is in them already, and if it does show itself, it will appear in all four at the same age for mere reasons of heredity.

If they go to different schools, on the other hand, they may show very different rates of progress. Because intellectual development is dependent chiefly on environment. Health, too, is hereditary: the fact that the Dionne Quins and the St. Neots Quads have survived at all shows that.

You can help your child to grow up

Some people enjoy work. Most of us do if it is work that gives scope for self-expression. It is up to parents to guide and help their children not merely to gain a living but to enjoy doing so. And they should start guiding early.

The first thing that parents have to do is a little character reading. Know your child, try to realise his talents and develop his gifts. Watch him try to unknot a piece of string or mend a broken toy. Is he nimble with his fingers? Is he gifted with much patience?

It is not enough only to encourage talent; you must supply deficiencies also. There are many ways of doing this. Toys provide the best means of training for the young, and the most important things in a child's life.

At four or five years a child likes to have toys which can be made into things. Clay, bricks, scissors (with dull ends) and paper, tag-rag puzzles, steel building outfits are the sort of toys that help a child to learn to concentrate.

THEN there are hobbies. Carpentry tools, fishing tackle, stamp albums, "collecting" (almost anything can be collected nowadays—cigarette cards, train tickets, old coins, Press-cuttings) and these are useful things that create a hobby for a child as he grows older.

lived at all shows that their mothers are women of unusual strength and vitality.

America is crazy about twins, quins and multiple births generally. American scientists have written far more treatises on them than any English scientists. That is why the Dionne Quins are so important to them.

But they are biologists, geneticists, men with microscopes. Biologists take a much more human view of them. For the happiness of the Dionne family, the children must be normalised somehow. Is it too late for them to go home with their parents and lead an ordinary life as far as possible? Or are they already on the road to public abnormality?

There is much to be said for the late Dr. Adler's proposal to separate them, get other families to adopt them while allowing their parents to be with them as often as is convenient. They can still be studied at a respectful distance.

BUT meanwhile, our St. Neots Quads are well on the way to normal citizenship. Unhappily, they need fear no complex; their appearance in the news will be only spasmodic, more and more infrequent. Yes, I was left-handed as a child. But my right hand gradually took precedence, just as one of the quins and quads will eventually become the head of the rest. And I am glad I was not twins or any other multiplicity after all.

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Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m. Nov. 13	13	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 5	5
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Dec. 1	1	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 19	19
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	11	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3	3
Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m. Dec. 20	20	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17	17
Pres. Coolidge	8.00 a.m. Jan. 8	8	Pres. Grant	Midnight Dec. 31	31

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Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	7	Pres. Grant	8.00 a.m. Oct. 30	30
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	21	Pres. Coolidge	8.00 p.m. Nov. 5	5
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 5	5	Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 17	17
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Dec. 19	19	Pres. Jackson	8.00 p.m. Nov. 13	13
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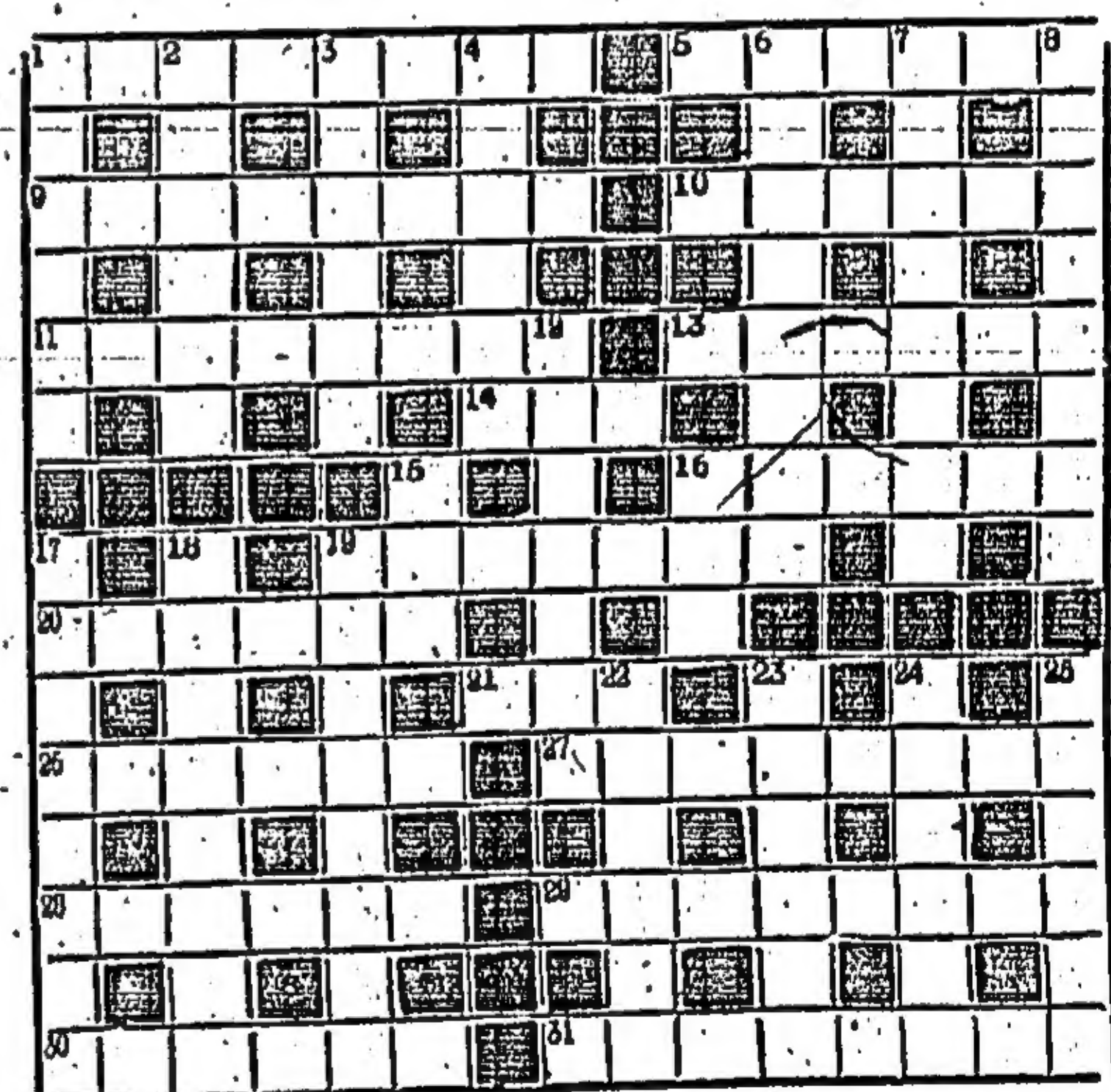
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20th October

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- ACROSS**
- As intelligent also.
 - No dull supporter of Gladstone.
 - English county.
 - Vagabond.
 - Unfortunate.
 - Guido straight of course.
 - One can't vary well have less than this.
 - Interest that tells one of the football players his position.
 - Scotsman who is always to be found in the Isle of Man.
 - If you disturb this bird you may make it weep.
 - The bit of the charge to upset the bird.
 - English motorists dislike this in the engine, but it is good on the Continent with the car.
 - Surely the League of Nations would not publish propaganda in this form?
 - Row.
 - What part of a fort sounds like a wagger over the drinks?
 - To shed tears about her is not fruitless.
 - In the way of words this adverb is obviously a helper of verbs.

- DOWN**
- The girl responsible for the falsehood about the fool.
 - Famous actor family of old.
 - European capital.
 - It might be a little saint even.
 - You might get resin out from this.
 - Alloy needed for rearmament perhaps.

- Does this official stand at hotel doors as a reminder?
- "Ring-maid" (anag.).
- Q.T. character.
- A seaside tree?
- A definite remedy?
- "Reedcase" (anag.).
- This creature is extinct, but you will find he is around if disturbed.
- Apparently the barrages being old caused the harm.
- An African tree.
- This Shakespearean character would get a good report when he went off.
- This suggests just— and nothing else.

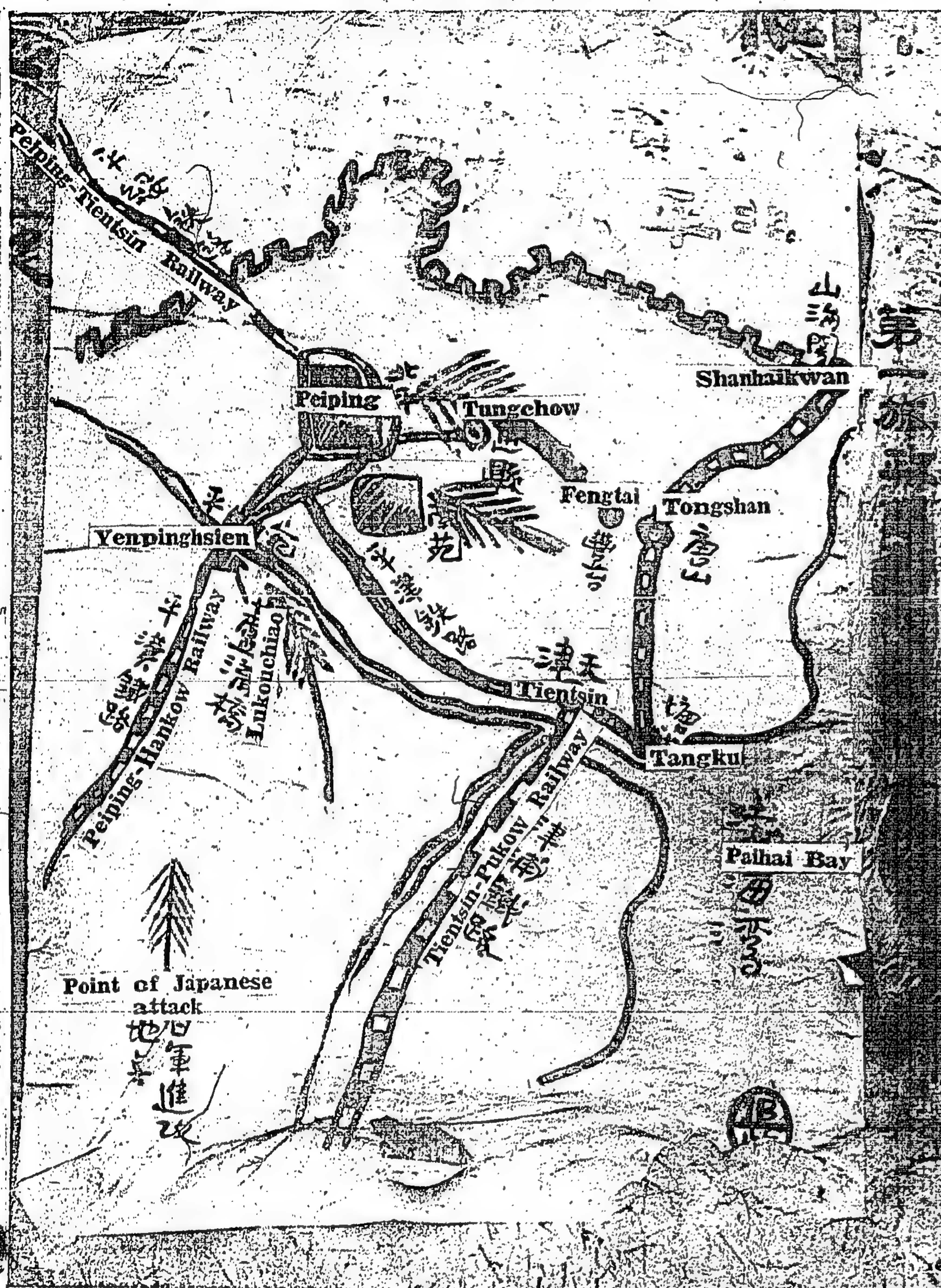
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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



This interesting picture indicates how the illiterate Chinese peasantry is kept in touch with the latest war developments in China. The map is stuck on a wall, with arrows indicating the various movements of troops, which are read out to the crowds by one of the more educated members of the local community.

INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL RELIEF

Evening of
LIGHT CONCERT
MUSIC

ROSE ROOM,
PENINSULA HOTEL
Thursday, October 28th

9.15 p.m.

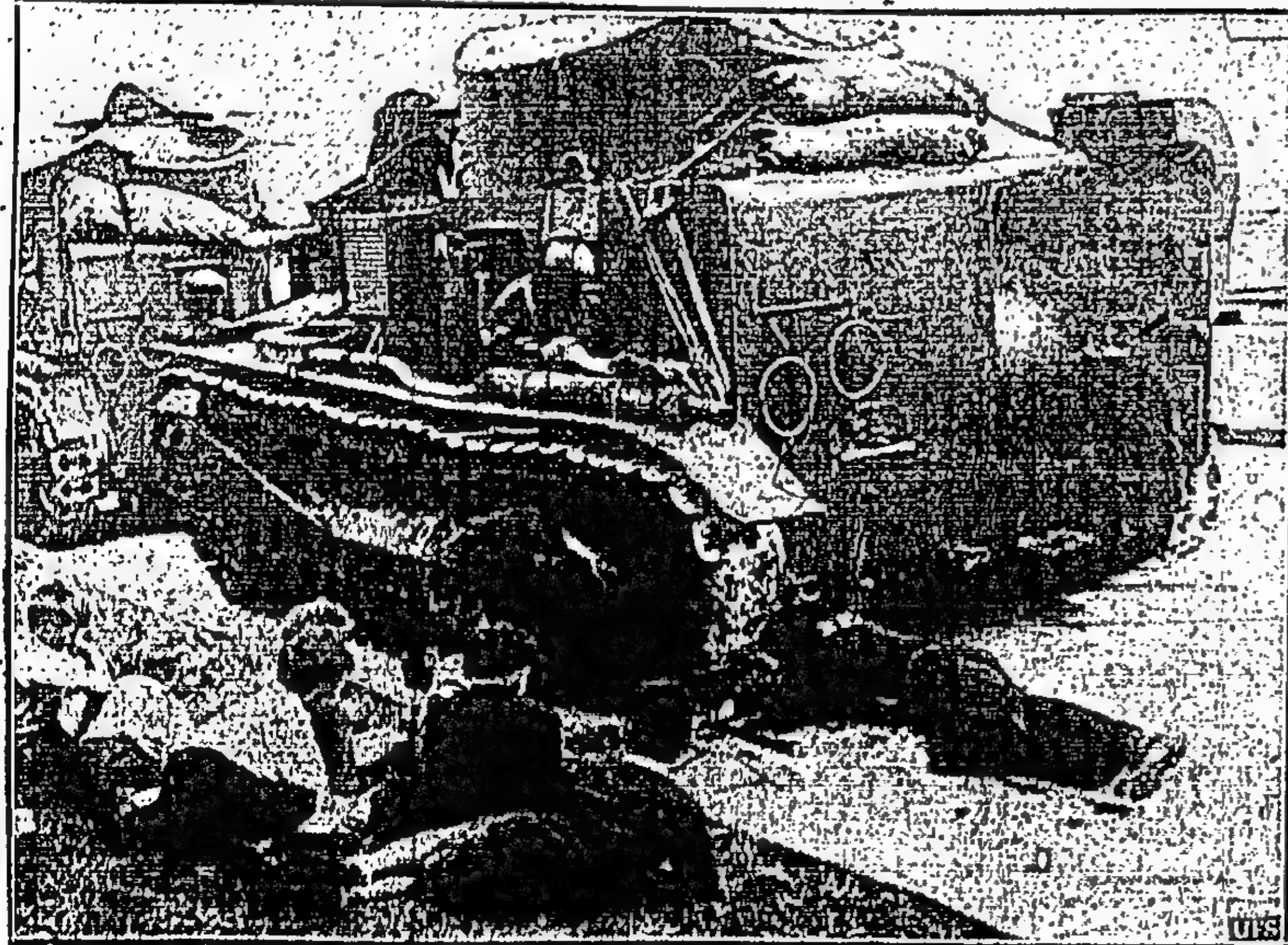
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ALL PROCEEDS TO
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En route from Aldershot to East Anglia for war manoeuvres, one of His Majesty's tanks suffers a breakdown, and children quickly gather to speculate on it. This scene was near Hatfield, England, as the first and second divisions of the 4th Battalion of the Royal Tank Corps got ready for practice.

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Y. KANO, Manager.
Hongkong, 11th September, 1937.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

M/S. "TAI PING" FROM MANILA

Consignees of cargo are hereby notified that the above vessel will arrive about the 19th October, and delivery may be obtained from ship's tackle at the buoy, in Consignees lighters only.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the ship.
All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods will be examined on board by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard and Douglas, before the goods are delivered.

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Tatsuta Maru Mon, 15th Nov.
Tatsuta Maru Tues, 30th Nov.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Hikawa Maru Sat, 23rd Oct.

New York via Panama.

Nagata Maru Sat, 30th Oct.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Takaka Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat, 20th Nov.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Terukuni Maru Fri, 5th Nov.

Hakusan Maru Sat, 20th Nov.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Lisbon Maru Sun, 14th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kitano Maru Sat, 23rd Oct.

M.V. Neptuna Wed, 3rd Nov.

Kamo Maru Sat, 27th Nov.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

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Ginjo Maru Wed, 10th Nov.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Nagato Maru Tues, 26th Oct.

Mayebashi Maru Thurs, 4th Nov.

Kobe & Yokohama, (Omitting Shanghai)

Kamo Maru Fri, 22nd Oct.

Haruna Maru Sat, 23rd Oct.

Katori Maru Sat, 6th Nov.

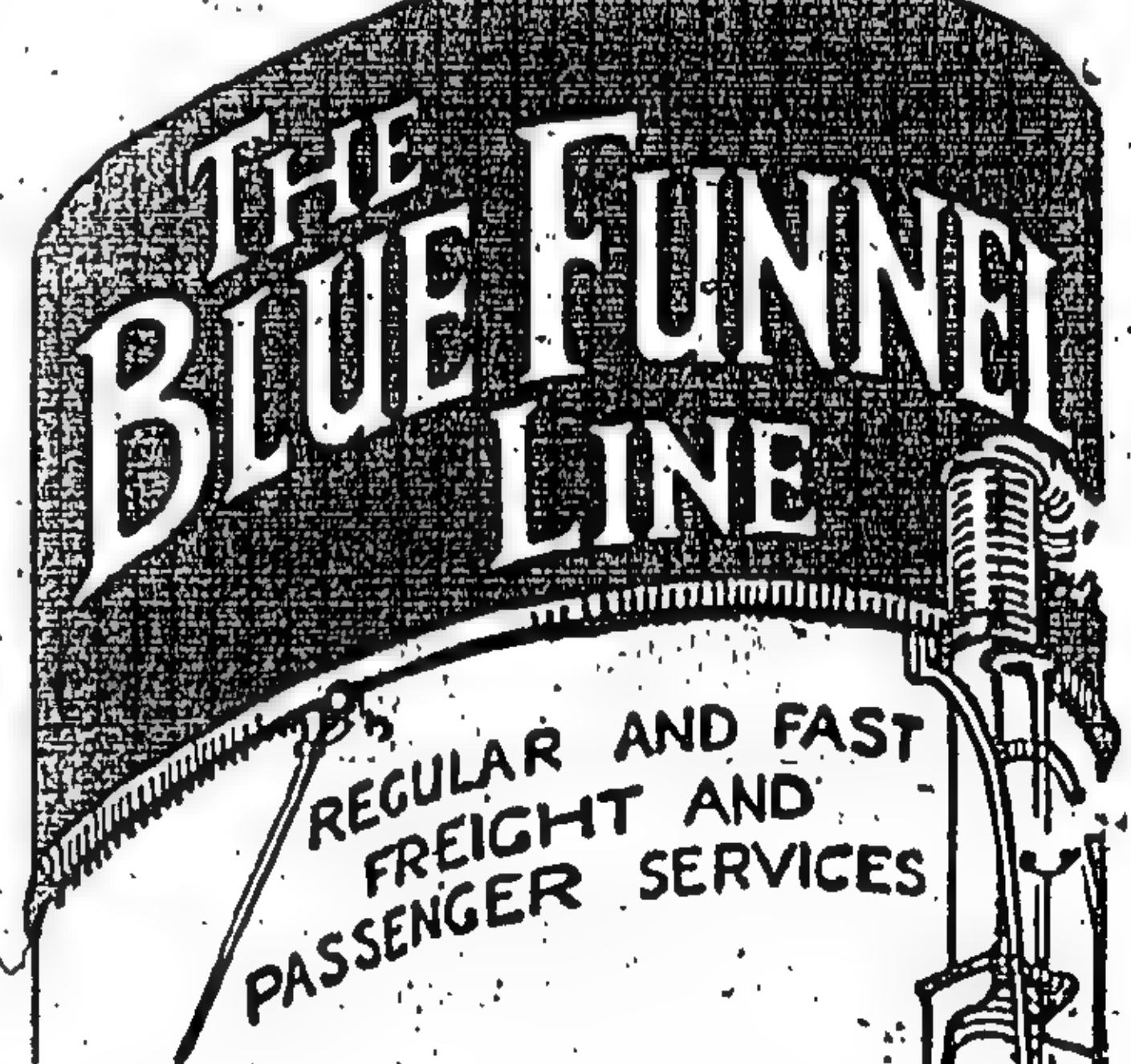
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LIVERPOOL SERVICE

ATREUS sails 7th Nov. for Liverpool and Glasgow.

NEW YORK SERVICE

TROILUS sails 7th Nov. for Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

TYNDAREUS sails 10th Nov. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle. (via Dairen, Kobe, Nagoya, and Yokohama)

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AGAMEMNON Due 24 Oct. From U. K. via Straits.
BELLEPHON Due 24 Oct. From Europe via Straits.
NELEUS Due 2 Nov. From U. K. via Straits.

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Dorsetshire Arrives

Structural Changes During Refit

H.M.S. Dorsetshire, which recently returned from refit and recommissioning in England, has not had the same structural alterations as have been made to other cruisers of the same class which are now on the China Station.

It is of interest to note, however, that she flies the Senior Officer's burgee as her Commander, Capt. F. R. Barry, is senior in the Captain's list to Commodore E.B.C. Dicken, who is in charge of the naval establishment. The duties of the port will still be carried on by the Commodore.

H.M.S. Dorset left yesterday for Swatow.

RESTORATION OF RHEIMS NOW NEAR COMPLETION

Paris, Oct. 18.

The restoration of Rheims Cathedral is almost completed. The cathedral, which was damaged by about 300 German shells during the Great War, has been slowly restored to practically its former splendour during the last many years, through financial assistance from the Rockefeller Foundation Fund.

Rheims Cathedral, in which 30 French kings were crowned, is world renowned.—Reuter.

CHINA'S EXPORT TRADE GAINS

VERY FAVOURABLE BALANCE

Shanghai, Oct. 10.

Despite the war which has gripped Shanghai for the last two months, China's exports during the month of September have shown a marked increase over her imports.

According to official statistics released by the Chinese Maritime Customs to-day exports totalled \$27,032,147 while imports were only \$7,310,714.—Central News.

ITALIAN SCHEME RIDICULED

Equal Withdrawal Of Volunteers Unworkable

Valencia, Oct. 18.

Count Dino Grandi's suggestion for the withdrawal of equal number of volunteers from Spain is ridiculed here on the ground that would leave the Insurgents with an overwhelming superiority in volunteers.

It is claimed that the Loyalist volunteers do not exceed 15,000, while 110,000 Italian troops are fighting for General Franco.

The International Brigade is being dissolved as a separate unit and is being absorbed into the Spanish Government army.—Reuter Special.

ITALIAN ESTIMATE

Rome, Oct. 18.

A communique asserts that Italian volunteers in Spain approximate 40,000, while those with the Spanish Government largely exceed this number.

The communique attacks the fantastic figures given in certain quarters abroad.—Reuter Special.

STOP PRESS

Rubber Market Weaker

Quota Revision May Be Sellers' Aim

New York, Oct. 18.

The weakness of the rubber market is attributed to selling both here and in London against liberal Far Eastern offerings, some of which were ordered and executed at the best rates.

Local opinion is that the Far East is pressing rubber with a view to testing the consumers' attitude on the theory that if no support is forthcoming, it will tend to force a prompt revision of the quota.—Reuter.

CHEERFUL MARKET

London, Oct. 18.

The London Stock Exchange new account opened cheerfully to-day. Business was limited, but the trend in most sections was towards higher levels, especially among Industrials.

Internals, however, reacted in the final dealings. Far Eastern bonds were also easier. Commodities and rubber were weak owing to heavy American selling. Tin eased in the continued absence of support.

Foreign exchanges and the French franc were firmer as a result of the latest election results.—Reuter's Special.

ADDIS ABABA WON'T BE REBUILT

Addis Ababa, Oct. 18.

Signor Mussolini has rejected the proposals to build a new Addis Ababa at a lower altitude than the old city, thus ending the long controversy regarding the future of Addis Ababa as the capital of Italian East Africa.

After the conquest of Abyssinia, Italian residents discovered that only Europeans with strong nerves and lungs could live at an altitude of 7,000 feet.—Reuter's Special.

SANCTIONS PROPOSED

Ottawa, Oct. 18.

It is announced that the Canadian League of Nations Society has proposed the application of anti-Japanese sanctions as a penalty for aggression in China and requested 36 affiliates to attend a special session on November 8 to consider further action.—United Press.



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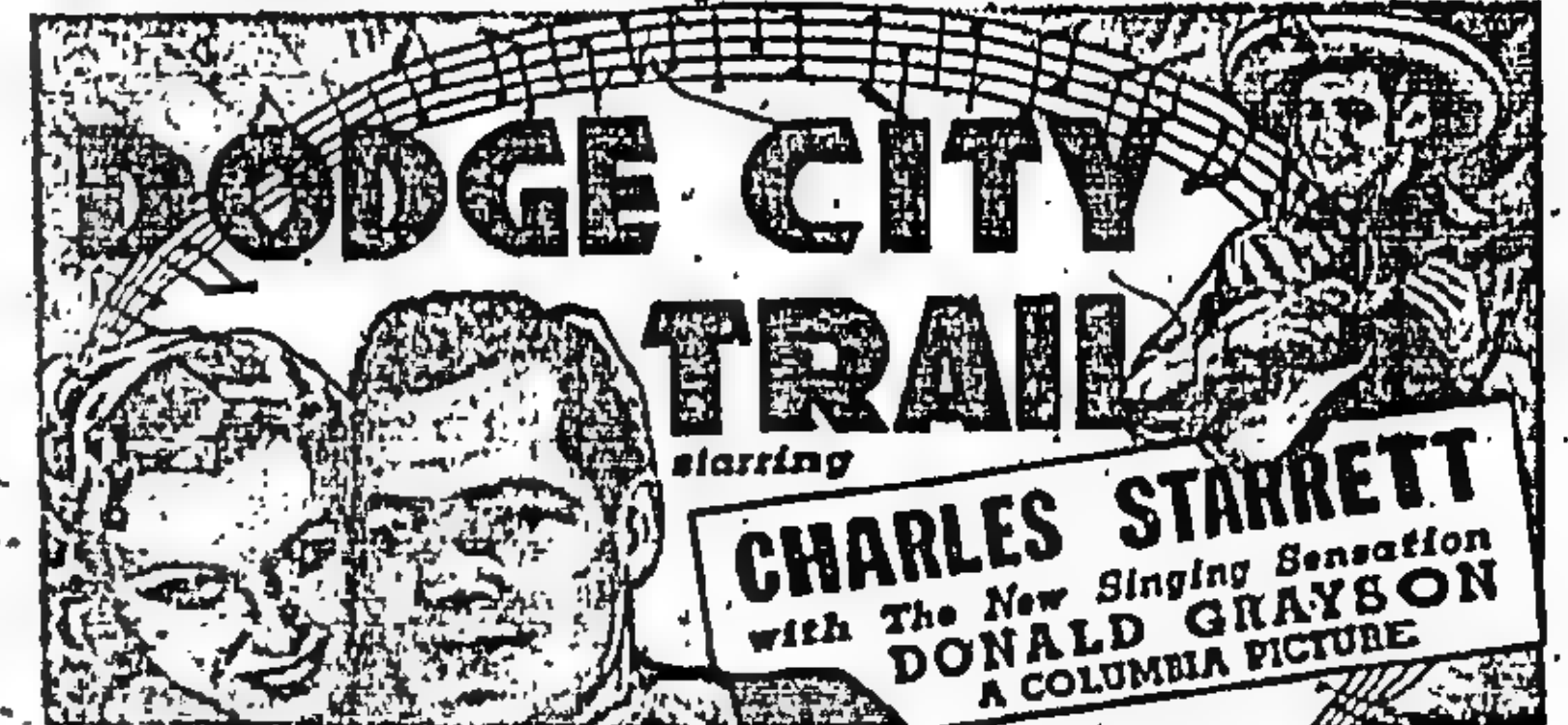
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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
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WHITEAWAY'S

GUNS DUEL WITH AIR RAIDERS

Chinese Resisting Japanese Attacks With Real Ferocity

FURIOUS ACTION CONTINUING WHILE FIRES RAGE OVER WIDE SHANGHAI AREA

Shanghai, Oct. 19.
Relays of eight planes continuously circled Tazang and dropped 40 bombs while artillery shelling indicated important activities in the area.

Japanese planes are bombing Chapei and meeting with fierce Chinese anti-aircraft fire. The gunners have been encouraged as a result of their shooting down a Japanese plane yesterday.

At least one big fire and many small ones are visible.

The entire districts of Chengju, Jessfield Park and part of the Hungjao are under a heavy pall of black smoke.

Two Japanese planes are scouting the entire area at a low altitude and bombing as they fly.—United Press.

SMASHING ATTACKS

Shanghai, Oct. 19.
Favoured with fine weather, Japanese flanking units at Tazang and Mengkaza yesterday made smashing attacks under the protection of one of the war's heaviest artillery barrages, while Japanese planes bombed the Chinese rear.—United Press.

Peking, Oct. 19.

STIFF FIGHTING IN NORTH

The Japanese flag is flouting another Chinese province following the crossing of the Honan border from Hopei by an armoured car after a spectacular dash ahead of the main Japanese forces operating on the Peiping-Hankow railway zone. The armoured car was part of a flying column which according to a Japanese military communiqué, had previously occupied Tze-chow, seven miles north of the border.

Further north, Japanese troops are still constantly engaged in mobile battles of Chinese on both sides of the railway.

The communiqué claims that the advance guard of the main Japanese forces heavily defeated Chinese troops defending Nalouchen, 13 miles south of Hantun on the railway.

Meanwhile a Japanese motorized unit is advancing into a narrow strip of the Hopei province between the Honan and Shantung, and reports it has captured Kwangtung, 10 miles north-west of the city of Tamingtu.

When the Japanese occupied Potou, the Peiping-Mensin terminus yesterday, they claim they seized more than 100 armoured railway passenger coaches and goods cars.—Reuter.

Chinese Pushing Towards Civic Centre Again

Shanghai, Oct. 19.
According to a report received from the Kiangwan front, early this morning, the Chinese forces, launching a counter-offensive last night, are slowly pushing on towards the Civic Centre along Sun Min Road.

The Japanese have rushed tanks to stem the Chinese advance. Fierce fighting continued this morning.—Central News.

Hopao Bombed

Canton, Oct. 19.
The bombing of Hopao Island, which was recently occupied by Japanese bluejackets as a temporary supply base and airport, is reported here, although no confirmation is possible. The island by Chinese forces was said to be carried out on the night of October 16.

Members of crews aboard towboats from Chungshan and Shek Ki stated that the same reports were current there and that farmers saw Chinese planes flying towards Hopao Island.

While declining to admit or deny this report, an air force official pointed out that Hopao Island is a (Continued on Page 7.)

PAKHOI SHELLED

Landing Party Beaten Off

Serious Damage At Chek Kai

Pakhoi, Oct. 19.

Ten Japanese warships, including two light cruisers and a seaplane carrier, carried out an attack on this port yesterday morning and on Sunday afternoon apparently to test the strength of the shore batteries and the strength of the garrison.

About 600 bluejackets attempted to make a landing in boats but upon reaching the shore they were met by heavy guns of machine-gun fire. The force also repelled to the shelling of the Japanese ships.

The enemy warships left here yesterday to resume the cruise of the coastal waters. Reports were current here that Japanese warships want to secure a foothold on the mainland as a means of securing supplies and to harass neutral shipping.—International News Agency.

Death "Salute" By Warships

Kongmoon, Oct. 19.
Four Japanese destroyers of the 20th squadron anchoring at Chek Kai announced their withdrawal by a "salute" of thirty guns, with real shells on October 18. Scores of houses were destroyed by this

JAPANESE MAY GO TO BRUSSELS

Expect Support From Three Powers

Roosevelt May Send Message

Tokyo, Oct. 19.

"It is not a bad idea to participate in the Brussels conference, where Germany, Italy and Portugal will support the Japanese attack in an anti-Japanese atmosphere. This should be Japan's duty," says the Asahi Shimbun.—Reuter.

MAY SEND MESSAGE

Washington, Oct. 18.
Diplomatic circles will not be surprised if President Roosevelt sends a special message to the Nine-Power Conference.

Mr. Norman Davies had a long talk with Mr. Cordell Hull today and will meet President Roosevelt to-morrow to receive final instructions.

The American delegation fully realize the difficulty of the problems and expect long and hard sessions. But they intend to do their utmost to make the conference a success, and will be undeterred by the difficulties.—Reuter.

RUSSIA'S POSITION

Washington, Oct. 18.
It is expected that M. Trotsky will arrive on Tuesday following his long absence abroad. He will probably immediately confer with the State Department regarding Russia's position relative to the Nine-Power Conference.

Due to the United States taking a leading position in calling the conference (Continued on Page 7.)

bombardment, which was unprovoked and gained no military objective. The Russian there made no response, hoping to engage the blue-jackets when they landed. But the destroyers steamed away.

About eight Japanese destroyers are still lurking around the Pearl River and east of Macao.—International News Agency.

New Horror Revealed at Inquiry

STRENGTHENING POSITIONS



With shell fragments falling perilously close, the whine of ricocheting bullets or shrapnel growing increasingly familiar, these foreign troops in Shanghai are making their defence positions more secure. Italian trench Americans, side by side with British "Tom-mies", are busy making themselves as snug as possible not only against the accidents of war, but against the approaching Shanghai winter.

FRANCE TRYING TO FORCE ITALY TO CONCILIATION

SPANISH ACCUSATION OF RUTHLESS BOMBING RAIDS RECEIVED FROM VALENCIA

Paris, Oct. 18.

It is learned that at to-morrow's meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee, M. Yvon Delbos, French representative, may charge Italian regular army pilots with killing women and children behind the Spanish battlefronts.

This charge is designed to force Signor Benito Mussolini into a conciliatory position.

The Spanish Foreign Minister, Sen. Jose Giral Pereira, has sent a message to M. Delbos from Valencia in which he says: "Forty-eight hours after the atrocious bombardments of Gijon, Portbou, Barcelona and Valencia, German and Italian aviators bombed the civilian population again at Barcelona, Parragona, Denio, Burriana, Cartagena and other towns to the rear of the Asturias province battle lines."

"Many women and children perished as well as other victims. Loyalist airmen brought down several planes, the pilots of which were all officers of the Italian regular Air Force. They said they came to Spain in obedience to military orders."

Submarine Damaged?

Meanwhile a Loyalist news agency says that the Italian submarine Calypso arrived at Naples on September 9, damaged, and with two dead and several wounded. The ship's crew arrived at Naples on September 10 also damaged, with a third submarine, camouflaged to resemble a Russian submarine, left her base on October 1.—United Press.

France Warned To Keep Hands Off Balearics

Paris, Oct. 18.
A press campaign in favour of the occupation of the Balearic Islands of Minorca, on the ground that Italian forces at Majorca were preparing to seize it, has led to the issue of an urgent warning, says a message from the Spanish Press Service.

The warning observes: "An official statement has been issued at Salamanca declaring the domination of the Balearic Islands to be purely Spanish, and that it will remain so. Spanish possession of the islands need not occasion fear of measures that might be taken by the Spanish Government." (Continued on Page 7.)

WITNESS TELLS OF SLAUGHTER OF SURVIVORS

Machine-Gunned By Sailors After Junks Were Sunk

New and hitherto unsuspected inhumanity on the part of the submarine crew who, it is alleged, sank a fleet of 12 fishing junks off Chilang Lighthouse on September 22, was told by a witness at the second sitting of the Commission of Inquiry this morning.

Ng Yit, master of one of the junks destroyed by gunfire, told the Commission that when 17 of his crew clung to the mainsail after their junk had been sunk, the 12 other survivors got into the small boat.

The submarine then came within "two lengths of this Court" and fired at the boat with a machine gun, killing out-right nine men, women and children. Another witness, asked if the submarines made any attempt to succour people struggling in the water, scornfully answered: "No!"

BRITISH CONTINUE REPRISALS

Seeking To Prevent Arab Terrorism

Retaliation For Airport Arson

Jerusalem, Oct. 18.

Sporadic shootings continue in Palestine. Meanwhile the Government's determination not to allow the present state of terrorism and outrage to assume wider proportions is reflected in the recent measures taken against the disturbances of law and order.

As a result of the derailment of the train at Haifa on October 13, military sappers have blown up houses in two neighbouring villages, while two houses have also been destroyed in the Arab town at Lydda as a retaliatory measure for the arson at Lydda airport.—Reuter.

SIGNIFICANT MOVE

Jerusalem, Oct. 18.
The new Commission to manage the Muslim religious endowment trusts will consist of Pasha Judge Greene, recently arrived from Cyprus, Mr. Kirkbridge, Assistant Government Secretary, and Jus-sameddin Jarallah, one of the most likely successors to the Grand Mufti as President of the Supreme Muslim Council, and whose agreement to serve on the new Commission is regarded as significant.

It is also expected that the four remaining members of the Council will co-operate with the Commission.—Reuter.

ABYSSINIANS LEAVING

Jerusalem, Oct. 18.
All leading Abyssinian families who have been refugees in Jerusalem since May 1936, intend leaving en masse for London.—Reuter.

FLIERS REACHED

London, Oct. 18.
The rescue party of natives has now reached Brigadier General Levin and his wife, who have been isolated in the swamps in Southern Sudan for ten days, following a forced plane landing.—British Wire-less.

The Commission comprises His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor, Chief Justice, (Chairman), the Hon. Mr. J. B. Newill (Harbour Master), Mr. Justice J. A. Fraser.

Chan Yut-sun, one of the survivors, said he sailed in Junk No. 4123 which belonged to his father Chan Kau, who is at present in Sammel. The junk, in company with 12 others, was off Chilang lighthouse at the time in question, though they could not see the lighthouse. Between 8 and 9 a.m. on September 22 he saw a submarine approaching the fleet from over the horizon, and he then heard 10 shots fired at different junks.

"We pulled in our nets and began to sail north-east, in an attempt to escape," said witness. "The submarine then sank the junk which was partnering us. We lowered our mainsail so that we could make a raft of it if anything happened. The submarine then fired four times at us. I went into the hold and the junk began to sink by the bows."

"The submarine was about 140 fathoms from us and was carrying two guns. There were ten men on board, but they were not Europeans. I could not tell what nationality they were because I could not see."

Mr. Whyatt: What happened to Yungit, Yui-hoi, and his family? They came over to our junk.

THREE DAYS, THREE NIGHTS
And how long did you all remain on your junk?—For three days and three nights, then the craft went to shore.

At the end of three days and three nights did you see another junk?—Yes, and that junk towed us away.

Do you know the name of the master?—Wong Cho-sang.—No, how dare we?

Have you ever fired these cannons?—No, we never had occasion to use these cannons.

Chairman: You say that the 12 junks were fishing in pairs?—Yes. Can you describe to me the formation that they were fishing in? Let me see if you can, describe where the 12 junks were?—Yes, sir, I can.

DESCRIBES POSITION

The witness then proceeded to place paper weights on Counsel's table in an irregular arc and used an ink-well as the Chilung Lighthouse, adding that the bows of the junks pointed towards the dock.

Chairman: Let us take Lam Tuk-tai, which is his junk?—This pair (pointing to the first pair) they were first hit.

From which direction did the submarine come?—From that. Do you know which points of the (Continued on Page 7.)

By our NURSERY EXPERT

A MOTHER complained to me recently that her son, aged nine, had no spirit and no confidence. "Fear," his sister, aged 24, will attempt things that John turns from in horror," she added. Apparently John lived in constant terror of some accident and could not be coaxed to attempt anything on his own initiative. I explained that John knew no fear because she had not yet learnt what fear meant, whereas John had had more experience. The mother agreed that, when he was much younger, she was always warning him about running into danger. Like many over-protective parents, she had broken her child's nerve and sense of independence by too much warning, instead of leading him to take suitable precautions. Our aim should be to train our children to be independent; in fact, we should take up the attitude of the mother bird who encourages her fledglings to fly on their own, knowing that by the end of the summer they will have to have learned to fend for themselves.

Upsetting Thunder

My boy, aged five, gets very nervous, long before a thunderstorm. Sometimes this leads to a violent, bilious attack, but more often he is irritable and excited.

PERHAPS you have never had the opportunity of observing animals in the country as a thunderstorm approaches. Cows will race wildly about the fields, horses bray loudly, birds dart about the sky, and such animals as rabbits and hares develop signs of great unrest.

It is not surprising that similar symptoms are found in highly-strung human beings who are doubtless, like animals, affected by electricity in the air. Peace is restored once the clouds break and rain pours down.

Give your boy plenty of glucose in a little water when he develops these symptoms; a warm bath and an early bedtime will also help matters. Never leave him alone in a storm; if he is afraid of thunder, but remains as calm as you can yourself until the storm is passed.

When It's Dark

Personally I am afraid of the dark and always sleep with a light on. Now that I am expecting a baby I am afraid that this fear will be passed on to the child. -Afraid.

YOUR dread is groundless, for all children are born fearless. It is only contact with timid or excitable



A visit to the Doctor holds no fears for her. They're firm friends.

OVER-ANXIOUS PARENTS

... Cause of Childish Fears

adults that teaches them to be afraid. Let your baby have a room to itself right from the outset, and do keep your children from him or her. The child is then likely to grow up perfectly contented and steady of nerve, with no fear of the darkness.

Knives & Matches

My boy, aged 4, is over-venturesome and, unless watched, will play with such things as matches and sharp knives, which he is strictly forbidden to handle. Punishment has not improved matters.

I AM not surprised that punishment has not helped in this case; it never does. Your only wise plan is to allow your boy to get used to handling knives and matches under your guidance.

ance. Get his father to show him how to whittle sticks and sharpen pencils in a workman-like fashion and how to light a fire with one match in the open air.

Your boy is too big to be treated like a baby and is only trying to work himself free from restriction. You will be well advised to help him judiciously to become more independent.

bring up their children with a knowledge of the ways of nature so that they may learn self-protection. There are many excellent books imparting such knowledge to children and adolescents in a way suitable to their growing understanding.

It would also be a wise plan for you to get into contact with the branch of certain organizations for young girls and women situated in the city where your daughter will be working. Explain the circumstances and ask the Secretary if she will be good enough to look your daughter up.

At such a club she will be able to get pleasant companionship for her free time.

Afraid of Dogs

My little girl is terrified of dogs for no known reason. Our walks are punctuated with screams whenever a dog approaches. How can I reassure her?

YOU have not mentioned your child's age, but I gather that she is still quite small. Probably someone has frightened her on the subject of dogs without your knowledge.

Pay no attention henceforth to the screams but just go on quietly and without concern. Too much attempt to soothe her will only make the impression deeper.

Let her see you stroking dogs, however, and explain to her that barking is just the dog's way of talking. If you do not try to force her in any way now, she will overcome this fear in time.

There Is Nothing Exotic In The New Fashions

London. THERE is nothing exotic about the new fashions, yet new day clothes have certain distinguishing finishing touches.

For instance, subdued coloured wools for the new suits are noticeably fussy in their trimmings. Attractive suits whose bodices are trimmed with strips of sable, or strips of seal, are the kind of dressy fashions worn with velvet laques.

New tweeds which are on the other hand, rather startlingly brilliant are comparatively quiet in cut. They are simple, almost severe in line. A new dress made of rough-surfaced mahogany wool looks pretty with a yellow jacket and yellow felt hat.

Other People's Knitting

If you are an unsuccessful knitter, despite many efforts, combined with a fondness for bright, soft wools, then you will be delighted to find you can get very charming ready-made styles both hand-made and machine-worked.

A plaid effect in a plain colour is seen in a pretty sports shirt style. Into other simple designs diagonal patterns are worked and the expert joins many pieces so that the pattern is charming but complicated. So generally are the pieces joined that you cannot tell the seams unless you look very closely into the back of the work.

A new broad-ribbed jumper has high revers, deep waist-well, and on patch pockets showing the ribbing turning diagonally, a button is crocheted in the centre of each pocket.

Blouses Are Waisted

MANY of the new frocks, some of the new blouses, and a few of the new skirts are made with deep waistbands to give a kind of modified Empire effect.

On the blouses, there seemed to be excellent opportunities for deep waistlines, perhaps because the soft blouse material gathers so nicely into the curved top of the band.

On one white blouse, made of crease-resistant muslin, a frill of the blouse material cascades down the front from a high, turnover collar, to the top of the waistband. Short, full sleeves introduce more flairs, so do a few inches of gauging at the shoulder seams.

Fluffy Fronts

ATTRACTIVE suits to wear indoors and out are being cut from bouclé materials, and very fine hopsack woolsens, and very often these are finished with fancy fronts over which the jacket top can open.

Three butterfly bows in line lace, sewn one on top of the other, on a piece of net, is typical of these fluffy, refreshing "fronts." A round collar made of satin is finished with eight pointed pieces of satin each edged with narrow lace, resembling the petals of a flower.

Other fronts are tucked, trimmed with buttons, and finished at the necks with flat bows.

Made Of Duvetee

A DELIGHTFUL coat to wear over a smart afternoon frock has been evolved from silver grey duvetee. It is the kind which fits at the waist, and then flares to a mid-calf length, and, being the edge-to-edge kind, you get glimpses of the frock underneath, even when it is fastened.

A great attraction of this design is the two big pom poms of soft wool on cords at the neck. They can be tied so that the pom poms are at one side of the neck, or arranged high under the chin. Or they might dangle down the front, one under the other. Silver fox was, of course, the colour choice here, but now that fox is dyed to so many colours, it can match every coat to a nicely.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have "nine million" tiny tubes which are endangered by neglect, or drastic, irritating drugs. Beware! If kidney trouble or bladder weakness makes you suffer from getting up at night, leg pains, nervousness, diarrhoea, stiffness, rheumatism, lameness, try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Bristol). It soothes, tones, cleans, and breaks up bladders. Works in 14 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs little, and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 4 days or money back. At all chemists.

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BLOUSE NEWS

ACCORDING to the latest designs blouses have a waisted look. All the width is in the top part of the figure, emphasis being given by puff sleeves and broadening trimmings.

Sketched here is a dressy affair for an informal party that can be worn with a silk skirt. Notice the fashionable embroidery touches on the collar and the flappings.

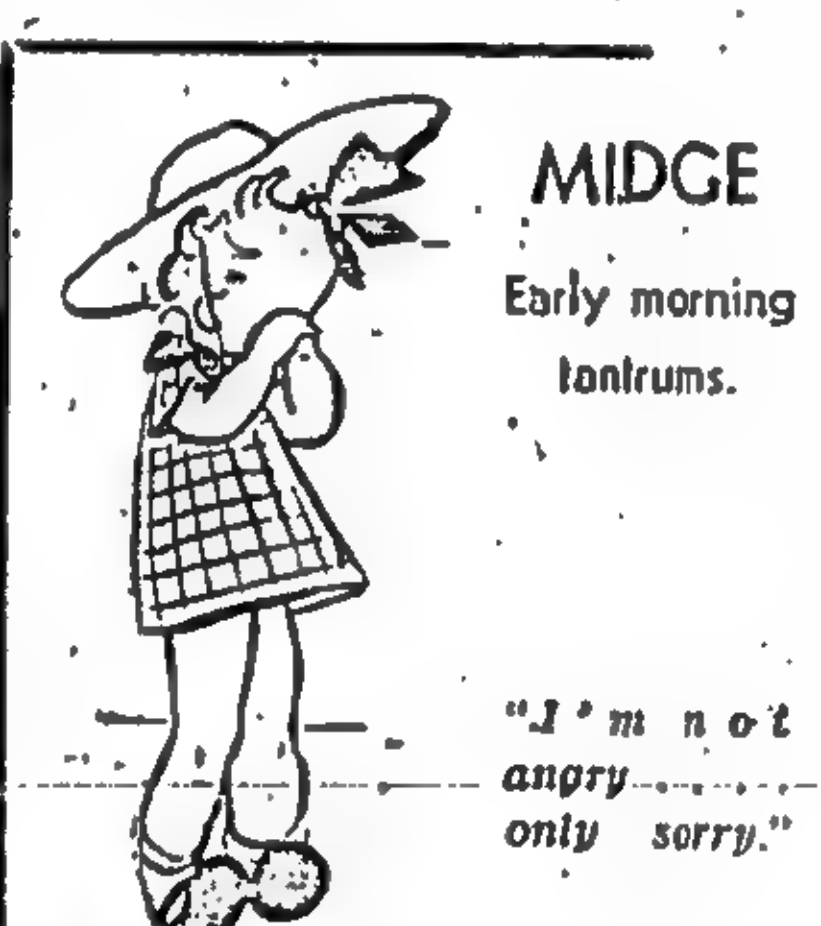
For tailored suits, blouses have as many as four pockets. These are double-breasted styles with an array of buttons that is quite military. Blouses are worn both inside and outside the skirt; the latter fashion shows attractive lace effects. Many brocades are used for bridge coats and coats. They have a clear finish giving a dull metallic look to the fabric. Others are almost rainbow-hued—in fact, they are truly coats of many colours. M. G.

Away from Home

I am anxious about my girl fifteen, who is leaving home to take up employment in a city. She is particularly innocent.

IGNORANCE must never be mistaken for innocence; one can have the knowledge of a sage, yet combine this wisdom with the delightful innocence of mind found in young children.

I think it is up to all parents to



MIDGE

Early morning Iontrums.

"I'm not angry only sorry."

Table Talk LIGHTER FURNISHING IN THE HOUSE

By Yvonne

LIGHTER furnishing schemes are having an influence on the picture, or pictures in the room. They, too, are being framed in pale woods.

Light landscapes, and flower studies in vivid colourings look well on narrow mounts, framed in straight strips of hard, light woods.

Bands of mirror glass inset around straight frames are always clear, not tinted. Enamelled frames in cream, silver, or some other off-white colour are also quite narrow and plain. Pastel-coloured bindings are also seen in pastel hues—and white.

Dwarf Plants

THERE are some people who abhor tiny cactus plants. But there have been a lot of converts lately. The advantages of these tiny plants are that they survive long periods without water, and can be potted at almost any time of the year.

Because they grow very slowly to raise them from seeds is interesting, but it is a long process. Cuttings in small pots are usual, and the rule of success is to grow them on a light, sunny window-sill. They do not take kindly to large pots, that is why you see quite large specimens flourishing in pots very small for their size. Their soil must never be sodden with water, and April is the time when they are most freely watered.

Sun Tanned?

PERHAPS you have acquired a suntan easily and perfectly, or it may have been a lot of trouble,

and not altogether satisfactory. In any event, you must now use make-up.

Choose a darker foundation cream, and a powder which blends with it.

In the matter of lipstick, however, you need not be so frugal, if you use one that is red but has a little yellow in it.

There are two shades prepared for sun-tanned complexions. One is lipstick is faintly orange, whilst the other shows a definite sun glow, without being at all garish. Both are contained in, appropriately enough, golden cases.

A Sponge Bag Plus—

INSTEAD of a sponge bag and separate case for cosmetic jars, all these accessories are now packed in water-proof covers which are put on frames with soft tops and sides, so that they collapse when not filled to capacity.

They are often elaborate, but the simpler bags hold just as much. In colour they are much alike. All show shiny outside, patterned with small, bright flowers, and plain linings.

Circular bags reminiscent in size and shape of handbags are quilted. The Dorothy type of bags which is drawn up with a cord can also down the bodice.

be bought, complete with fittings for all the cosmetics one takes on one's travels. But they are rarer than the flat bags with handles.

In Ice Form

BECAUSE it is not possible to use talcum powder at frequent intervals on a hot day, a suitable deodorant is necessary.

There are useful liquids and pastes, while a compact, deodorant can also be used on one's hands when playing tennis.

A special non-greasy vanishing cream which also serves as a deodorant is advisable for those who want a deodorant which does not check perspiration.

An ice to pat into the skin until it disappears has been found an "easy" method; it can be applied immediately after removing hair.

Around Dark Jewels

PRECIOUS dress clips, and those clips which imitate the expensive product are made in the shape of flowers, or they are studded with flower motifs, the most imposing design including a dark gem, or cluster of dark gems, surrounded by clear stones.

On a collarless, tailored jacket, a couple of these clips may be put at either side of the front, at the height where a lapel flower would be pinned.

On boleros the clips trim the edges of short, straight sleeves, while on jumpers of soft wool one clip may go at the throat of the high neck, while the other is thrust through the soft wool about half-way down the bodice.

\$1 TIFFINS at—

Jimmy's

Also A la Carte
China Bldg., Hongkong. Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

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FRANCES DRAKE
ALAN DINEHART
SIG RUMANN
GILBERT ROLAND

Directed by Eugene Forde
Associate Producer: William H. Fox
Based on the story by Gordon Chase

20th Century Fox

TO-MORROW at the QUEEN'S

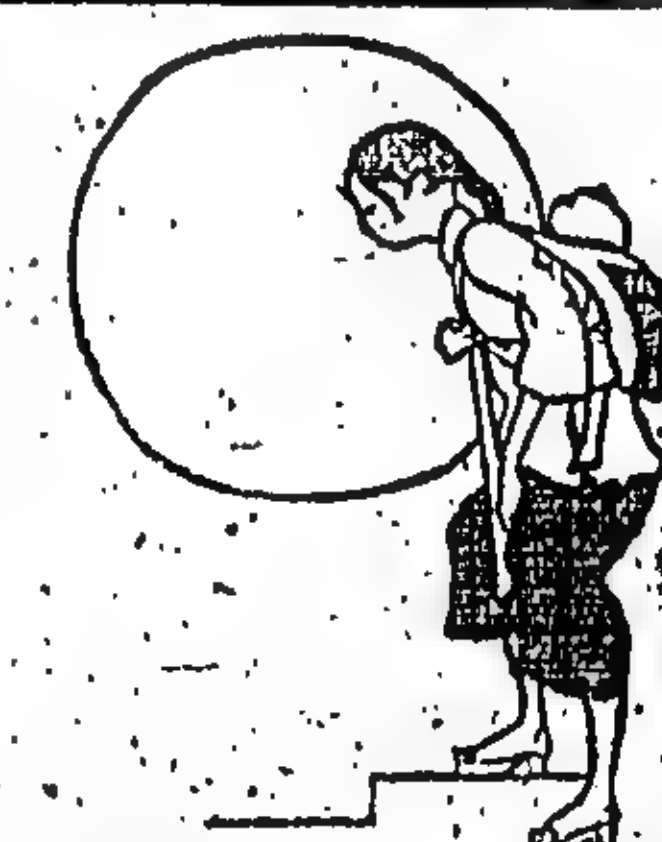
HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuek Siem Creech during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The donor of the Creech has given \$100.00 per month towards this cost.

The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of \$1,200.00

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE

Hong Kong Cricket Club.

The Annual General Meeting will be held in the Pavilion on Monday, the 25th October, 1937, at 5.30 p.m.

A. K. MACKENZIE,
Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 10th Oct. 1937.

CRITERION

October, 1937 40 cents

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THE INVISIBLE EVENT
Editor
MEDITATIONS OF A SOCIALIST.
J. Middleton Murry
LIFE ON THE CARPET
J. M. Norworthy
FESTERING LILIES
G. P. de Martin
AFTER THE BALLET
J. P. Hogan
AN OBJECT LESSON IN INDIA
Edith Hunter
IRON TREES
William Soutar

"A People Who Suffer And Are Beautiful"

THE MAN WHO GOT THINGS DONE

SOCIALISM WITH THE LID ON

CRITERION FORUM

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THE LETTERS OF LALAGE

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Editor: J. D. MacLEAN.
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SLAVES OF THE BELT

(Continued from Page 6.)

pleasures they depict to themselves, whilst the belt is working—and those pleasures are not generally healthy or refining for their manners and morals.

Peril to the Race

For more girls to-day would be ready to go as shop assistants or into domestic employment were it not for the factory buzzer. The sound of that whistle spoils freedom. Work in factories is determined to the second, and with the buzzer comes liberty.

It is much to be wondered at that, after the day-dreams and monotonous slavery of the belt, such liberty is more often than not interpreted as licence.

Or can it be gained that the mass production methods of modern industry are turning out—almost as rapidly as their articles, of commerce—a new working-class community of rowdy and neurotic young people?

The evil is so great as to constitute a peril to the race, and it is one which sooner or later the Government will have to take measures to avert.

BUS SUMMONSES

DISMISSED

PURELY TECHNICAL OBJECTION

Three summonses against the manager of the China Motor Bus Company for allowing buses to carry an excess number of passengers, and seven summonses against conductors of the same company for overcrowding their vehicles, were dismissed when they came before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning. Mr. D. B. Evans, of Johnson, Stokes and Master, appeared for defendants, and said that though he did not usually raise purely technical objections, the summonses against his clients were bad and could not be resisted. The summonses were also badly worded, and he could not see how he could plead guilty to an offence which was not an offence. He suggested that the prosecution withdraw present summonses and issue new ones.

Inspector S. C. Saunders agreed to this course, and the summonses were accordingly dismissed.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

Lane, Crawford's branch shop in Nathan Road was robbed by an unknown person during the early hours of yesterday morning, and a sum of \$371.00 stolen, according to a report made to the police.

Pang Li-yee, a woman, residing at a boarding house in Connaught Road Central, made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide yesterday by jumping into the harbour off Gloucester Road. She was rescued and sent to the Queen Mary Hospital.

For the theft of two serge coats and a pair of trousers, Chan Kau, 26, unemployed, before Mr. S. F. Dalfour at the Central Magistracy this morning. It was stated that the defendant was caught by Leung Pui, house boy of No. 2 Connaught Road Central, early this morning when Chan was leaving the premises. A sentence of three months' hard labour was imposed.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Girls Can Play" (King's Theatre, to-day).—A gangster intrude into a girls' softball outfit. An interesting film with Jacqueline Wells and Charles Quigley in the leading roles. "Hiding in the Alley" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—A Joe E. Brown offering. The comedian takes the part of a small-town editor, Guy Kibbee and Florence Rice give good support.

"Dodge City Trail" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—A musical western breathing the spirit of the outdoors. Charles Starrett and Marion Weldon supply the romantic interest and Donald Grayson makes his film debut as a singing cowboy.

"They Gave Him a Gun" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—A coward turned hero during the World War becomes a gangster in 1937. Interesting by Branchville, helped by Spencer, Tracy and Gladys George.

"Love in a Bungalow" (Star Theatre, to-day).—Nan Grey and Kent Taylor in a romantic comedy. "Captain's Kid" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Shirley Temple returns in a rollicking pirate comedy. Guy Kibbee and May Robson help to make a success of the film.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Murgatroyd's Letter. John Henry and Blossom's Letter. "The Vagabond King" Vocal Gems (Friml). Light Opera Company. Two Pianos. Nola Polly. Kitten on the Keys. Russian Rag. Ivor Morison and David Kaye. Vocal W. Orchestra. "Reverberations" (Noble and Furber). Jack Buchanan and Garardo and His Orchestra. Harmonies. Duet. Kravtsov's Success (arr. Hodlars). The Hodlars. Vocal Duet. Indian Love Call (from "Rose Marie"). Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life (from "Naughty Marietta"). Jeanette MacDonald (Soprano) and Nelson Eddy (Baritone). Vocal W. Orchestra. 10.15 a.m. Call Your Own. Muchacha (film "In Callente"). Phil Reggan with Mahlon Merrick and His Music Orchestra—Fancy Meeting You—Comedy One-Step (Wallace and Lynton). Jack Hyton's Orchestra. 11.00 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.20 a.m. "A Mini of Money." 7.30 a.m. Recital by Dr. Ernest Bullock, on the New Organ at Westminster Abbey, London. 8 a.m. The Symphonies of Beethoven—2. 8.15 a.m. Recital by Dr. Ernest Bullock. Greenwich Time Signal at 8.45 a.m. 9 a.m. Big Ben. Green Fields and Pavement—3. 10.15 a.m. Terence Casey, at the BBC Theatre Organ. 10.45 a.m. "British Composers." 11.10 a.m. The News and Announcements. 11.30 a.m. "The Empire Folies" in London. 11.50 a.m. "The Empire Folies" in London. 12.15 a.m. Big Ben. Violoncello Recital by Anthony Pini. 1.30 p.m. "Palms of Varieties." 1.40 p.m. The News and Announcements. 2.15 p.m. "Empire Exchange." 2.30 p.m. Scots Song. Margaret Innes (Soprano) and William Carnegie (Baritone). 3.15 p.m. The News and Announcements. 3.45 p.m. "The Winter's Tale" by William Shakespeare. 4.15 p.m. "The Winter's Tale." 4.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. 5.15 p.m. "The Winter's Tale." 5.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. 6.15 p.m. "The Winter's Tale." 6.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. 7.15 p.m. "The Winter's Tale." 7.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. 8.15 p.m. "The Winter's Tale." 8.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. 9.15 p.m. "The Winter's Tale." 9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. 10.15 p.m. "The Winter's Tale." 10.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. 11.15 p.m. "The Winter's Tale." 11.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. 12.15 a.m. "The Winter's Tale." 12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.

SANCTIONS PROPOSED

It is announced that the Canadian League of Nations Society has proposed the application of anti-Japanese sanctions as a penalty for aggression in China and requested 30 affiliates to attend a special session on November 6 to consider further action.—United Press.

Davis Makes Plans For Conference

Repeatedly Consults Cordell Hull

Arming Himself With Useful Economic Data

Washington, Oct. 18.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary for States, to-day conferred with Mr. Norman Davis over reports regarding the situation in the Far East. They have repeatedly consulted on particular points.

It is understood Mr. Davis has been given very complete economic data for consideration at the Nine-Power Conference—data concerning possible economic effects in the event of continued hostilities in China and the closing of the "open door."

State Department officials said Mr. Davis will probably not confer with President Roosevelt again, as he had already obtained very full views from him last week.

Officials drew attention to the fact that Mr. Davis is the United States plenipotentiary at the Nine-Power Conference, and as such will act within the prescribed limits and functions of the conference. He is there particularly to consider violations of the Nine-Power Treaty.—United Press.

CHINA'S EXPECTATION

Washington, Oct. 18.

Mr. C. T. Wang, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, told the United Press to-day that China expects the Brussels conference to "hold Japan accountable for the violation of treaties, and to bring about a general international concerted action" which will end that aggression.—United Press.

Non-Intervention Discussions On Again To-day

London, Oct. 18.

To-morrow afternoon, the Chairman's sub-committee of the International Non-Intervention Committee will reassemble, when all members hope they will have received full instructions from their Governments regarding the proposals brought forward by the French representative at the meeting on Saturday.

In the absence of Lord Plymouth, the Foreign Secretary will represent the United Kingdom.—British Wireless.

KING AND QUEEN BUSY IN LONDON

London, Oct. 18.

The King and Queen visited the House of Lords this afternoon, remaining for nearly half an hour. The visit was one of inspection in view of the State Opening of Parliament to-morrow week.

Earlier to-day, before returning to London from the Royal Lodge, Windsor, the King and Queen visited Windsor Castle and inspected alterations and improvements which had been carried out in the private apartments during their stay in Scotland.

This evening the King received Mr. D. J. Jardine on his appointment as Governor of Sierra Leone.—British Wireless.

EARL BALDWIN LUNCHES WITH PRIME MINISTER

London, Oct. 18.

The Earl and Countess Baldwin who returned last week from a continental holiday, lunched to-day with the Prime Minister and Mrs. Neville Chamberlain.—British Wireless.

Duke Of Windsor Reported In England

London, Oct. 18.

The Daily Mirror has published a report that the Duke of Windsor flew to England on October 7 to visit his mother.

It is supposed that Queen Mary met her son in the cabin of his plane at an aerodrome at Yapton, near Bognor, Sussex.

This report, however, cannot be confirmed, but there has been no official denial.—United Press.

A NOISY WELCOME

Leipzig, Oct. 17.

The police reserves were summoned to restrain 5,000 people from jamming the Central Railway Station and noisily welcoming the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

The people included a score of Britons singing "For He's the Jolly Good Fellow."—United Press.

BUILDING ISOLATION HOSPITAL

Temporary Structure In Kowloon To Cost \$9,500

P. W. D. Expert To Get \$10,000 For Use Of "Tarasmac"

That Government is aware of the inadequate accommodation at the Kowloon Hospital is indicated by the vote of \$9,500 which is to be submitted to the Legislative Council to-morrow for the erection of a temporary isolation block.

Government points out that this proposal is made in view of the urgent need of more accommodation at the Kowloon Hospital, for both general and infectious cases.

The proposed block will include a ward kitchen and a linen room at an estimate cost of \$9,500.

\$10,000 FOR P.W.D. OFFICIAL

For inventing a patent road surface composition called "Tarasmac", which the Government will be paying Mr. A. E. Listman of the P.W.D. has been recommended the award of \$10,000 by the Awards Committee.

A vote for this amount will be accordingly requested to-morrow.

CHOLERA EPIDEMIC ECHO

An echo of the recent cholera epidemic is contained in the request for a vote of \$10,000 for four lots of bedding and clothing for the Medical Department.

It is explained that this sum is required to cover expenditure incurred by reason of the cholera outbreak, the increase in prices, and the increase in patients, and shift consequent on the opening of the Queen Mary Hospital.

REFUSE TO LOAD STEAMER

Coolies Believe It Bound For Formosa Port

Coolies refused to load the steamer Sagres, Williamson and Co. vessel, on Friday, and continued to decline to handle her cargo this morning in spite of the assurance of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company officials that the oil they proposed to put aboard the ship was for Const ports and not for Formosa.

The Chinese said that the Sagres was going to Formosa. I don't know where or how. There is no truth in that belief," said an official of the oil company to-day.

The Sagres is going to Swatow, Amoy and Foochow and there is no intention to send her anywhere else.

May Re-Open Canton River

But Only Shallow Passage Likely

Canton, Oct. 19.

Re-opening of the Pearl River to shipping is deemed possible, as a report was current this morning that some kind of arrangement has been decided upon by the military authorities. An announcement may be made shortly.

It is said, however, that only vessels drawing no more than seven feet may pass through the narrow channel. All the river steamers from Hongkong have a draught of eight to ten feet, and if this report were true, only junks and other small craft can pass the boom.—International News Agency.

American Woman Attacked In Yokohama Street

Tokyo, Oct. 18.

Mrs. Steven Davies, wife of a Standard Oil Co. employee was passing the Italian Consulate on the way to visit her husband, who is a patient in the Yokohama Hospital, when an unidentified person attacked her and beat her on the head and breast.

She was taken to the hospital, but her husband has not been informed of the incident as he is suffering from blood pressure.

It is understood that Mrs. Davies is suffering from painful injuries. Some believe that the attack was made owing to mistaken identity.—United Press.

SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITY

Asuncion, Oct. 18.

A number of officers and men of the Pranguin army have been arrested on charges of subversive activities.—Reuter.

Roosevelt's Budget Unbalanced

Increased Exponsoes Necessitated By Legislation

Washington, Oct. 18.

A summary of President Roosevelt's revised budget estimates for the current fiscal year was issued to-day, in which the forecast deficit for June 30 was \$650,000,000, an increase of \$277,000,000 compared with the April prediction.

The summary, which concentrates on current income and does not mention expenditure, hopes that the budget will be balanced next year. The third estimate of the current budget blames the failure of income to meet expectations, together with legislation for increasing expenditure by almost \$250,000,000.

The estimated receipts are \$6,650,000,000 compared with \$6,000,000,000 in the April estimate, and \$7,293,000,000 in the January estimates. Expenditure, inclusive of debt retirement, is estimated at \$7,345,000,000, compared with \$7,325,000,000 in April and \$7,250,000,000 in January.

In the previous estimates, President Roosevelt said he was desirous of achieving a layman's balance, which was exclusive of debt retirement. In a message to Congress on January 6, he foresaw a surplus of \$1,537,000,000 from which he would need Relief Funds. In April, after asking for \$1,500,000,000 for Relief, and the fact that the March income receipts were below expectations, he predicted a deficit of \$418,000,000.

Despite April's indicated deficit, President Roosevelt still hoped for a layman's balance through strict economies and the liquidation of assets and lending agencies.

NO LAYMAN'S BALANCE

Although the new revision abandons the idea of a layman's balance, it is not expected to affect the announced intention of a balance of \$300,000,000 for the fiscal year. Some financial experts have found indications of a possible clearing of debts in preparation for the balancing, including firstly planned savings through administrative action and in the Old Age Reserve Account totalling \$223,000,000; secondly in the ultimate cancellation of the undistributed A.F.C. and P.W.A. commitments estimated at more than \$250,000,000.

President Roosevelt has explained that his budget changes result from firstly, of the reserve feature of the Railroad Retirement Act, which necessitated the investment of \$113,000,000 against future annuities; secondly, Congress over-riding the veto for continued loan interest on Federal and Land Bank loans, resulting in a sum of \$40,000,000; thirdly, the Social Security Tax refunds to the State which amounted to \$36,000,000; fourthly the extension of the P.W.A. over two years which cost \$25,000,000; fifthly the surplus cotton crop loans, which accounted for \$130,000,000; and sixthly, Treasury income being down \$250,000,000 compared with the April estimates.

INCREASED DEBT LIKELY

It is pointed out that the aggregate brought the deficit to \$1,018,000,000, but with economies effected or proposed aggregating \$223,000,000, the net deficit is brought to \$995,000,000. The figures indicate that the June debt will be \$37,110,858,732 compared with \$36,424,013,732 last June, and \$36,920,513,135 last Friday.

However, this may be higher in the event of short-term borrowings which will be necessary to meet requirements at the end of the year, and to continue the policy of gold sterilization.—United Press.

DETERMINED ON BALANCE

New York, Oct. 18.

President Roosevelt, in broad-casting an appeal for private help for relief work, indicated his determination to balance the budget, saying that unless federal taxes are to be greatly increased, expenditure must be brought within the existing tax receipts.—Reuter.

King Receives German Air Force Officers

London, Oct. 18.

This evening the King received at Buckingham Palace a party of officers of the German Air Force, led by General Milch, German Air Minister, which arrived at Croydon yesterday afternoon for a week's visit as guests of the Air Council.

The invitation was given in acknowledgement of the hospitality extended earlier this year by the German Air Force to a number of officers of the Royal Air Force.

The Party visited the Air Ministry this morning and was received by the Air Secretary, Viscount Swinton. The night the visitors will attend a dinner given by the Air Council.

The programme arranged for the party includes an inspection of the fighter station at Hornchurch, of the Army co-operation units to Odham, and of the big bomber station at Mildenhall, including, if conditions are suitable, a massed fly-past of the bombers.—British Wireless.

POST OFFICE.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

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Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 18th October

Hankook	Imperial Airways Plane	October 19.
Calcutta and Straits	Kailan	October 19.
Japan	Kailan	October 19.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters only) London date, 23rd September.	Taina	October 20.

Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, and Japan (Vancouver B.C., 2nd October).

Shanghai and Swatow	Emp. of Canada	October 21.
Australia and Manila	Holhow	October 21.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 18th October.	Kamo Maru	October 21.

Japan

Manila	Kitama Maru	October 22.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters only) London date, 23rd September.	Pres. McKinley	October 22.
Japan	Tjinegara	October 22.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco, 25th September).

Calcutta and Straits	Pres. Monroe	October 23.
Java and Manila	Suisang	October 23.
Manila	Tjinegara	October 23.
Shanghai	Victoria	October 23.
Straits	Bellerophon	October 24.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters only) London date, 23rd September.	Bhutan	October 24.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco, 2nd October).

Calcutta and Straits	Pres. Hoover	October 23.
Java and Manila	Shirala	October 23.
Manila	Tjinegara	October 23.
Shanghai	Victoria	October 23.
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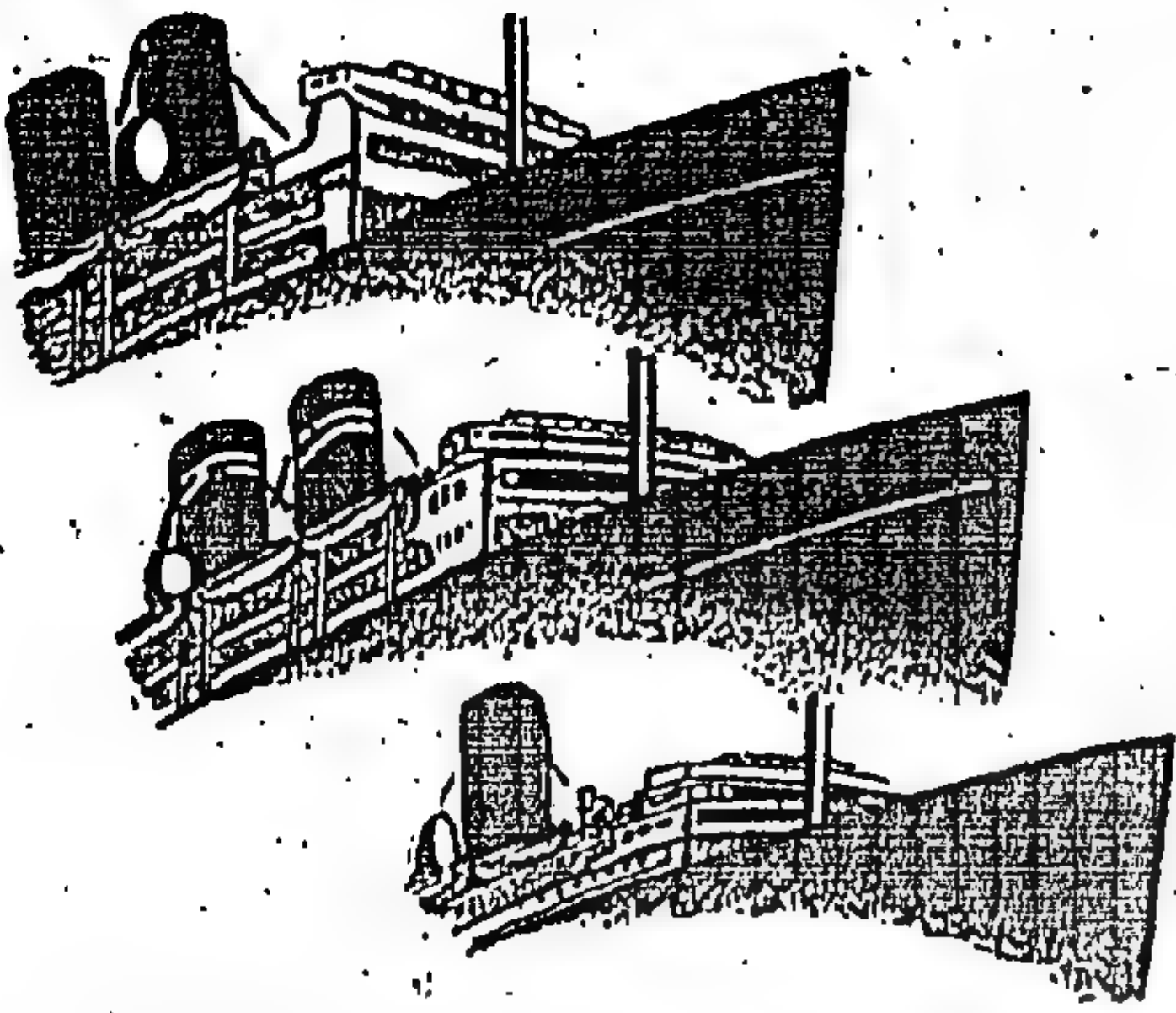
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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From	Destination.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
BANGALORE	6,000	6th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles, Antwerp & Hull.
COZARDA	5,000	12th Nov.	Bombay & Karachi.
COMORIN	15,000	12th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BHUTAN	6,000	4th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BEHAR	6,000	18th Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg.
RANPURA	17,000	25th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

TALMA	10,000	21st Oct.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SIRHAN	8,000	4th Nov.	
SHIRALA	10,000	18th Nov.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	18th Dec.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS.

NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

BHUTAN	6,000	25th Oct.	Japan.
SIRHAN	8,000	28th Oct.	Amoy & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	29th Oct.	Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Nov.	Japan.
BEHAR	6,000	8th Nov.	Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	11th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Nov.	Japan.

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Prisoners' Food Cost Increases

\$332,000 To Feed 2,395 Daily

There has been such a large increase in the prison population of Hongkong within recent months, that the original estimate of \$270,000 for the subsistence of prisoners has proved to be inadequate.

According to Government the average daily number of inmates has risen from 1,917 in 1936 to 2,395 for the first eight months of 1937.

Therefore it is found necessary to ask for a further vote of \$20,000 to keep these additional prisoners in food and clothing. The hope is expressed that this additional money, which the Legislative Council will be asked to vote tomorrow, will prove sufficient to cover requirements for the remainder of the year.

PRISONER DIED OF TUBERCULOSIS

The death of Wat Fui, prisoner at Victoria Gaol, Stanley, was the subject of an inquiry at the Central Magistracy this morning. Mr. S. F. Balfour sitting as Coroner, with the following jury: Messrs. S. N. Potoukoff (foreman), Ng Yuk-sang, and Tying Del-yee.

Mr. H. Barrett, Chief Warden at the gaol, stated that the prisoner was sentenced to six months' hard labour on July 22, and died at the Prison Hospital on October 14. He identified the body of the prisoner at the Mortuary, in Dr. G. I. Shaw's presence.

Dr. Shaw stated that the deceased was first seen by him on July 23, and was in a very poor condition, an opium addict. He was admitted to the hospital on September 9, and died on October 14 of tuberculosis.

The jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes.

Dorsetshire Arrives

Structural Changes During Refit

H.M.S. Dorsetshire, which recently returned from refit and recommissioning in England, has not had the same structural alterations as have been made to other cruisers of the same class which are now on the China Station.

It is of interest to note, however, that she flies the Senior Officer's burgee as her Commander, Capt. F. R. Barry, is senior in the Captain's list to Commodore E.B.C. Deken, who is in charge of the naval establishment. The duties of the port will still be carried on by the Commodore.

H.M.S. Dorset left yesterday for Swatow.

CHINA'S EXPORT TRADE GAINS

VERY FAVOURABLE BALANCE

Shanghai, Oct. 19.—Despite the war which has gripped Shanghai for the last two months, China's exports during the month of September have shown a marked increase over her imports.

According to official statistics released by the Chinese Maritime Customs to-day exports totalled \$27,932,447 while imports were only \$7,319,714.—Central News.

WORLD TRADE

London, Oct. 18.—A Geneva message states the effect of the Far Eastern crisis has had on world trade is revealed by the monthly statistics of the League of Nations Economic Intelligence Service.

The gold value of world trade in August was three per cent. less than the figure for July. Not only did world imports decline considerably but exports were much less.—British Wireless.

ADDIS ABABA WON'T BE REBUILT

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 18.

Signor Mussolini has rejected the proposals to build a new Addis Ababa at a lower altitude than the old city, thus ending the long controversy regarding the future of Addis Ababa as the capital of Italian East Africa.

After the conquest of Abyssinia, Italian residents discovered that only Europeans with strong lungs could live at an altitude of 9,000 feet.—Reuter's Special.

Big Airliner Crashes On Mountain Top

No Signs Of Life Soon From Air

Salt Lake City, Oct. 18.—The commercial trans-continental airliner, which crashed during a storm with 19 people aboard, has been located from the air.

The plane had four women and 15 men aboard, and 14 hours after it had disappeared in the course of its flight from New York to Salt Lake City, it was found lying shattered on a mountain-side 80 miles east of Salt Lake City, at an altitude of 10,000 feet.

There were no signs of life.—Reuter.

SEARCH PARTY OUT

Later.
 It is not believed the search party will arrive at the wreckage of the ill-fated plane before Tuesday.—United Press.

CAR DRIVERS FINED

A fine of \$5 was imposed on Lt. R. B. C. Trench, R.M., of H.M.S. Proteus, by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he was summoned for leaving his car unattended on October 4. Mr. C. G. Agnew, of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, and Mrs. Rose Tam, of 1 Suffolk Road, were fined \$3 each for parking their cars for over two hours in city car-parks on October 5. Mr. V. Slinger was also fined \$3 for a similar offence on September 22.

Mr. C. G. Scieluna, summoned for driving in a westerly direction along Chater Road between Ice House Street and Pedder Street, which is only open to east-bound traffic, on October 4, was fined \$5. He admitted the offence, but pleaded that he had deposited some passengers at the Cecil Hotel, and was looking for a place to park the car, so continued along the road.

A caution was administered to Mrs. H. B. Harrison for causing an obstruction with her car in Des Voeux Road Central on October 6.

RESCUE PARTY REACHES ISOLATED AVIATORS

The Royal Engineers Old Comrades' Association will hold its next fortnightly dance in the Peninsula Hotel, on Saturday, October 30. Dance music will be supplied by the band of the 1st Bn. The Seaforth Highlanders, by kind permission of Lt. Col. J. Muirhead, M.C., and Officers.

Watch Thief Confesses

Pawn Tickets Co. To Prove Guilt

A young man, Chan Hung, 29, unemployed, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with stealing a gold wrist watch, valued at \$11, from Wong Po-kee, mason, at No. 232 Third Street, ground floor, on October 8, and larceny of a white metal pocket watch, valued at \$8 from Mok Yee-tung, fruit dealer, at No. 78 Connaught Road Central, ground floor, on August 20.

Inspector W. Mair said Wong was working in a house under construction at Third Street and had hung his jacket on the wall. After work that day, he missed his watch, and while walking in Bonham Strand West yesterday, he saw Chan, and asked him if he had taken the watch. Chan admitted doing so, and on being taken to West Point Police station, was searched. Two pawn tickets were found. One related to Wong's watch and the other to Mok's. Chan admitted a previous conviction for snatching, and was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour on each charge, the terms to run consecutively. He was also ordered to pay \$12 compensation to complainants to redeem their watches, or to serve another three weeks.

JAPAN'S MONEY SEEKS FIELD IN NORTH CHINA

Tokyo, Oct. 18.—Japanese capitalists are planning co-operation with the Chinese Development Company aiming at the development of China's natural resources. North China reports say that the project will begin with a capital of Yen 3,000,000 which includes export of aluminium, development of mines and electric power. A-Domei report adds that the Anglo-Chinese Kaitum Mining Administration, is pledged to supply 4,500,000 tons of coal annually. Further details have not been revealed at present.—United Press.

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THURSDAY ALHAMBRA

BIG GUARANTEE FUND FOR EMPIRE EXHIBITION

London, Oct. 18.—The guarantee fund for the Empire Exhibition to be opened at Bellahouston Park, Glasgow, next May, now totals £750,000.—British Wireless.

TWENTY-FOUR SENTENCED TO DEATH IN MOSCOW

Moscow, Oct. 18.—It is revealed that 24 revolutionaries have been sentenced to death.—United Press.

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And how funny it can be... as a boy loses one girl and wins another (with the help of cops, robbers, millmen, firemen) in the exciting hours between midnight and dawn!



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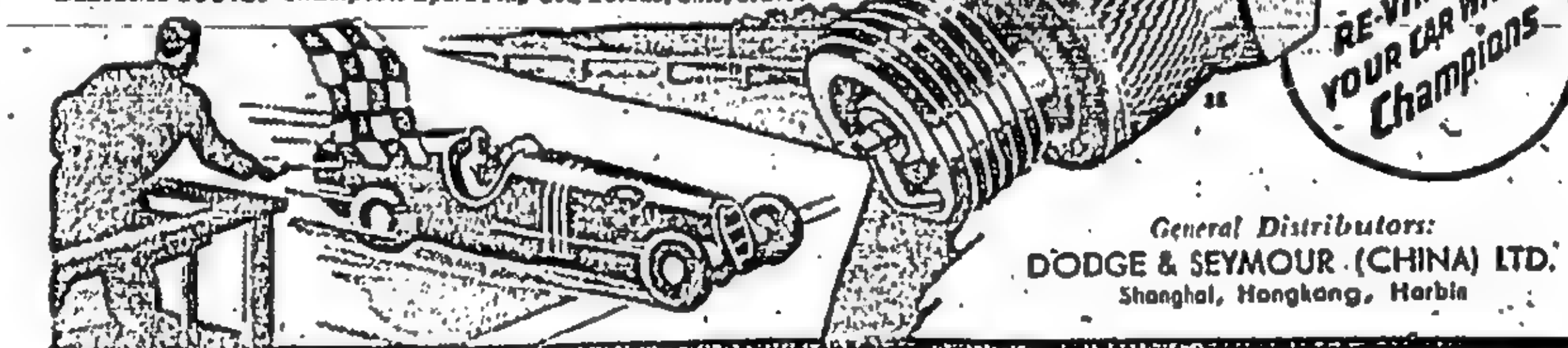
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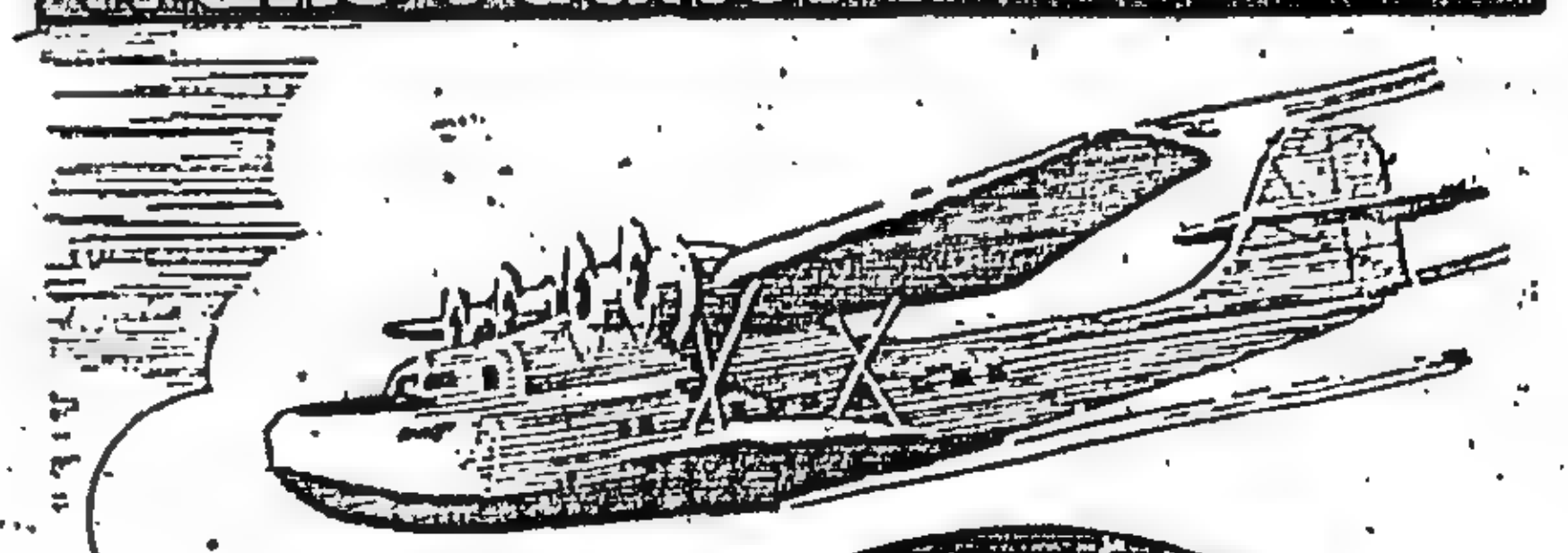
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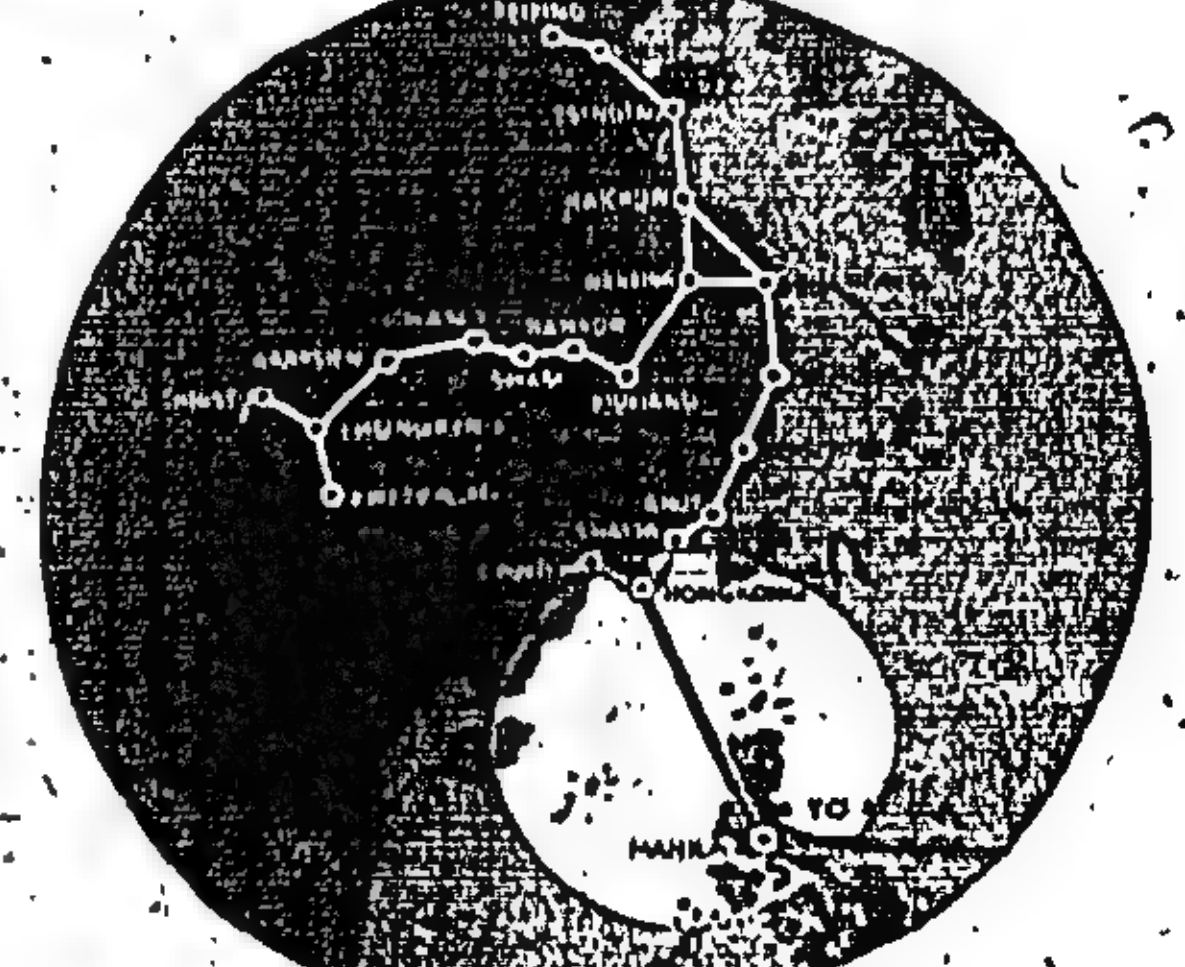
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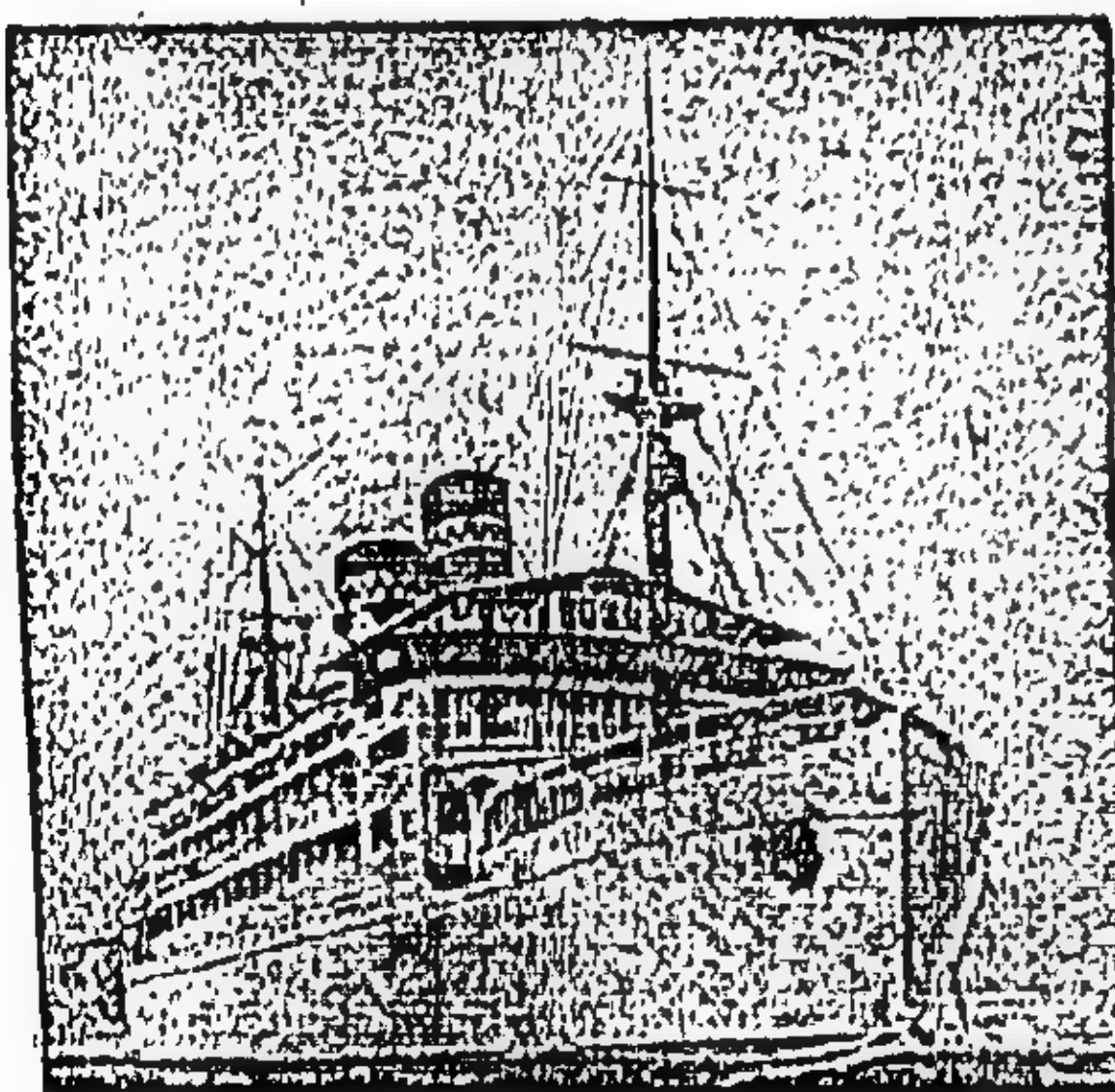
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The
Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1937.

PALESTINE POLICY

British administrators have an enviable reputation for colonial government. It has been gained not only by the choice of men sent to the field of colonisation but by a policy built upon a vast experience in every part of the world, backed by an immense prestige, and where necessary forcefully carried out, without barbarity or unnecessary pain, but with sometimes rigorous justice. No one can point to any instance of harsh treatment where case histories have not warranted either punishment or reprisal.

But in Palestine the British position has been rather different and exceptionally difficult. Palestine is no no colony. It is merely a British mandate. In this expanse of rugged country resides one of the proudest and most ungovernable races of men—the Arabs. They are a self-reliant people, great fighters and lovers of freedom. Their laws are ancient, time-tested, and to these people eminently satisfactory. For centuries they have been prepared to defend laws, lands and stocks with force. It was to be expected that a mandate would not be popular with such a race. But to the sense of insult resulting from the mandate of 1920, arranged by the Treaty with Turkey, which followed the Great war, was added the injury of the British decision (originally approved in 1917) that Palestine should become a national home for the Jews. Because they saw their lands passing into the hands of another people, the Arabs took up their arms. And again, this might have been anticipated. They have fought against the Zionist movement towards Palestine as well as they know how. They are still fighting.

In this tangle of prejudices and conflicting ambitions, Britain has become involved. Her policy of conciliation and encouragement towards co-operation for the mutual benefit of both races, Jews and Arabs, was interpreted as weakness, the Permanent Mandates Commission found. "A more rigorous policy might have repressed the conflict but could not have resolved it," the Commission believed. As a last resort the British Government offered to

BRITAIN'S UNTOLD LOSSES

What Communism Has Cost
Our Vast Commercial
Interests in the PeninsulaBy
IAN COLVIN

This article touches on a side of the Spanish Civil War which has been strangely neglected in political debate, the treatment of British interests in Spain under the Valencia Government.

WHAT of British interest in the Peninsula? The question may be thought sordid by such as soar in the stratosphere of political "ideologies"; but, after all, there are such things as trade and capital by which we do still have to live. Even our Socialists are home, protesting but comfortable, upon the broad back of the "Capitalist system." England drives a considerable trade and has invested a great deal of money in Spain. What are the chances of this trade and these investments (a) if the Valencia Government win the war, (b) if victory goes to the Nationalists? These are questions that have got to be faced.

Spain has long been an important field for the foreign investor. According to the last returns issued (for 1935-36) the share capital, reserve funds and debentures of foreign companies in Spain amounted to 4,890 million pesetas, or 23 per cent. of the total in Spain. And this, of course, left out of account large sums held by sleeping partners and in private firms. London had a great share in this development. The mines, railways, power and gas-works of Spain, and its wine trade, were largely run by British capital. Let us see how these concerns and investments fared at the hands of the Frente Popular.

Sir Auckland Geddes, in his recent speech as the Chairman of that great company, the Rio Tinto, gave a remarkable account of the "progressive deterioration" in the spring and summer of 1936. To begin with, they were mulcted of £56,705, being the wages of rebels, while fighting in, or in prison after, the rebellion of 1934, and they were forced to take them back upon their pay-rolls, whether there was work for them or not.

The Popular Front Government "did all that it could to maintain order at the mines," but was "progressively losing control" to the Left, who were "anticipating a Red Revolution." After a series of stay-in, and stay-out strikes the Labour Leaders took over the mines, and about August 5, 1936, "conceived the idea that the English staff should be held as hostages." Only after vigorous representations at Madrid were these Englishmen permitted to leave the mines. Then came General Franco; order was restored, and with 6,000 men they were soon able to export 30,000 tons a month more than with 8,600 men employed in the month of May previously—"a measure of the economic waste forced on the company by the decrees of the Popular Front."

The nominal value of the peseta being then 9.51 Gd. or 25-225 to the £.

[Reported in the Morning Post of July 9, 1937.]

superintend the partitioning of the country, recognising the soundness of the Arab argument, but remembering the pledged word of the British Government to assist the Jews to the establishment of their national home. But the Arabs, or a section of them, are not amenable to compromise. They have sought to disturb the British plans by the only means at their disposal, and when British troops yesterday burned the dwellings of terrorists in reprisal and arrested dozens of belligerent men, they were only following the advice of a disinterested commission and implementing "a more rigorous policy." It is a pity that the situation should have degenerated to this sort of warfare, but it is apparently the sort of thing the Arab understand.

Or take the more recent speech of Mr. D. McAdam Eccles, Chairman of the Anglo-Spanish Construction Company, on the work of the Santander Mediterranean Railway.

"In the first half of 1936," he said, "things went from bad to worse, and the special legislation previously introduced threatened to impose conditions under which efficient working would have been impossible."

"Although the line was running at a loss, demands for increases in pay and other additions to costs were put forward which would have had the effect of raising the wages bill by 150 per cent."

Then, in July, 1936, General Franco took control of the area served by the railway, since when "the general sympathy with the Nationalist cause... had been sufficient guarantee of peaceful and satisfactory working conditions."

This is the contrast between life for these companies under the one Government and under the other. Let us now turn to the fate of a British company where there was no Franco to rescue it. Take, for example, the case of the Barcelona Traction Light and Power Co. Ltd., and its subsidiary, the Ebro Irrigation and Power Co. Ltd., important concerns with interests in other electric power companies, all of them situated in the Government zone. What happened to them?

A few days after war broke out they were seized—"incarcerated" is the word—"conveyed" is the phrase—"by Syndicalist Committees. The management was taken over by a committee of the workers and the clerks of the concerns. The British management protested; the British Consul intervened—in vain.

In the days of my youth the voicing of scathing and fortissimo comments upon the personal appearance of passers-by was a pleasant common indulgence in the proletarian masses of the industrial regions of the North.

The Cockney, though possessing quite as keen perception for the peculiarities of others, was content by his pals and not by the objects of his ridicule. London was, in fact, a haven of repose to self-conscious and diffident youngsters who came to town after an upbringing of persecution in a harsher atmosphere.

In those days it was commonly accepted that the politeness of the South was a national trait to be contrasted with the ruder manners of the North. Though the distinction still finds expression, it is to be doubted whether it is any longer applicable.

Manners in the North have most certainly improved with better and more general standards of education. They have also no less certainly degenerated in London and Southern areas with the advancing tide of industrialisation.

In fact, the establishment of such large numbers of factories in the Metropolitan area has gone to show that rude and uncouth manners are not hereditary so much as machine-made.

Victims of Monotony

What is it about a factory that no matter how exemplary may be the social lines upon which it is run, makes it have such depressing effect upon the manners of the young people it employs?

As one who has lived for some years in a growing industrialised suburban area, I have observed repeatedly how boys and girls, after being quite nicely brought up in school, have deteriorated almost immediately upon their entry into factory employment into loud-voiced, shrieking hooligans and flappers. It is among the girls that the effects of factory life are most noticeable and most deplorable. An explanation I believe to be that the feminine mind reacts more unfavourably to the deadening and soul-destroying monotony of mass-production routine.

IN SPAIN

the end the British staff were withdrawn, either for their safety or because there was nothing allowed them to do. Then the Syndicalist organisations amalgamated all the allied concerns as the Servicio Electricos Unificados de Cataluna (S.E.U.C.) and their first action was to take possession of all credit balances of the Companies at the local banks, as well as a safe deposit of three million pesetas in gold belonging to the Ebro Company and stored in a private safe in the Royal Bank of Canada, Barcelona. The safe, being locked, was burst open, and the gold was used—in spite of protests—by the Committees for the purchase of arms.

Such was the treatment not of these Companies alone but of many other British and Belgian concerns in Catalonia. The British staffs, for their safety, were shipped out of the country; the Spanish directors fled for their lives or were caught and "liquidated."

An article in a recent number of the French technical journal, *L'Echo des Mines et de la Metallurgie*, after giving other such terrible examples, says that all business enterprises in Catalonia are under the control of the workers, and all business correspondence must be approved and censored by the Communist or Anarchist delegate controlling the firm.

Not only so, these Soviets seize the property and the stocks of the Companies concerned for what they will fetch. Take, for example, the potassium mines in Suria, Sallent and Cardona, largely owned by French and Belgian subjects. These mines held large stocks in Barcelona; a Soviet was formed under the name of Sociedad Catalana de Materias Primas, which shipped cargoes of these products to several European ports, where they were put up for sale.

The true owners took action, and a French Court declared the sale to a certain M. Nathan Block—null and void. Now mark the sequel. The Valencia Government, acting in accordance with the Catalonia Government,

thereupon issued a decree of "Nationalisation" of the said potassium mines and formed a Committee to supervise all sales abroad.

Whether they will get off with this official recognition of theft remains to be seen; but the action at least reveals the fact that these things are done not merely with the assent but with the support of the Valencia Government. As for the wine trade it may be sufficient to point out that whereas sherry (under the Salamanca Government) comes through much as usual, corks (under the Valencia Government) are difficult to obtain at any price.

I might go further and show how those darlings of the British public, the late Basque Government, rifled the Banco de Bilbao, stored the stocks and bonds in cases and chartered ships to carry off the booty, and the consequences thereof in the British and French Courts.

But as the story grows too long, let me say that in these matters the Valencia Government are not likely to change their "ideology"—which comes direct from Soviet Russia. As there, so in Spain, if the Reds win, the sum-total of British capital invested is as good as lost.

On the other hand, General Franco respects private property and legal rights. It is true that he has requisitioned copper, pyrites and sulphur from the Rio Tinto, but he has paid for them in pesetas (fixed by his administration at 40 to 42 pesetas in the £). Apart from these exceptional measures he has encouraged and respected foreign capital and private enterprise. The terrible truth about him is, of course, that he is not a Socialist.

These things being so, is there any doubt what side a trading country ought to back—in its own interest? And is there any wonder if a good many Englishmen at home have quite gone out of their senses?

SLAVES OF THE BELT

Sinister Effects of
Mass Production

By "AN OLD STAGER"

I am bringing no accusation against the management of any factory—one which I have particularly in mind is run upon model lines, works reasonable hours, pays a maximum rate of wages, and does everything possible for the social welfare of its employees—yet I am convinced that the mass-production methods in general use are having the most seriously ill-effects upon the psychological and moral fibre of the young people who "make the mills go round."

The Chaplin Sermon

Most people must have seen Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times," and most people doubtless regarded the "Bert" incident in that most remarkable and probably lost of the silent films as nothing more than a wildly ludicrous burlesque of factory life.

Yet to anyone who has studied the working of the belt system in practical reality, Charlie's despair is too genuine to be wholly funny.

In the factory I have in mind everything is done on the belt system. It is a factory, in short, typical of the working methods of most of our more newly established light engineering industries.

None of the processes employed is injurious to health; none of the machinery is really dangerous to its operators, and serious accidents are almost unknown. The work of the operatives, for the most part, puts no demands upon their physical strength, and hardly any tax upon their intelligence.

It is therefore a factory eminently suitable for the employment of female labour, and it does employ considerably more than a thousand girls and young women.

From that it may be thought there is nothing at all that is alarming or sinister about the conditions of work in such a well-ordered and smooth-

running factory. But there is an other aspect, which is disclosed by the fact that whilst it gives regular employment to so many young people, its labour department is obliged to interview and test upwards of 50 applicants a day in order to keep its working staff "up to establishment."

Out of those candidates some 50 per cent. are found to be unsuitable, but the remaining 25 young persons are accepted and daily enter the works, where they replace a similar daily number of "casualties."

Broken Down

That the outgoing girls are casualties only in the industrial sense I have made clear. Some of them leave because it is their habit to float round from one factory to another, others because they are "sacked," but the great majority have to go simply for the reason that their mental balance has been broken down by the relentless monotony and high speed of the belt.

Hysteria is ever present in the factory. Suddenly a girl will shriek, another may burst into uncontrolled sobs, or still more often will become savagely quarrelsome and will start slinging articles from the belt at her neighbours.

Each case is a casualty from the management's point of view, for the girl who has once broken down can never be regarded as reliable.

Highly-strung girls who enter the factory are soon out again, and it is probably a blessing for them that they are.

It is on those girls who manage to "stick it" and to go on year in year out in factory work that the effect upon moral and mental fibre is most appalling.

We have been told recently by a lecturer upon social welfare that these girls generally find the antidote to their boredom in day-dreaming. As the belt passes in front of them and their fingers perform their monotonous tasks, they imagine themselves living lives of ease and pleasure.

Such preoccupation may save them from hysteria, but it is the cause of other ills, for it generally results in determining them to devote their leisure hours to the amusements and (Continued on Page 4.)

New Horror Revealed at Inquiry

(Continued from Page 1.)

compass that is—No, I have never used a compass.

You told us that you sailed in a north-easterly direction, so you know something about the compass?—I know the four points, north, south, east and west.

What point was the submarine coming when you first saw it?—North-west corner.

That is down the China coast?—Yes.

One other thing I want you to tell me. You showed me Lam Fuk-tai's junk; how far away were those two junks from the pair fishing next to them?—The nearest pair of junks to Lam Fuk-tai was Lam Chu's junk.

STRANGE MEASUREMENT

How far?—Still very far, the length of six or seven coils of ropes. How far were you away from the nearest pair of junks?—Our junk was nearest to Fung Hing-wai; the distance was about four coils of ropes away.

Did you remain on deck during the whole of that incident, until the submarine fired at your own junk?—Although I was on deck all the time up to the moment when our junk was fired at, I was at work, I did not stop to watch what others were doing.

You stopped on deck until your own junk was fired at?—Yes. I was working all the time. You have told us that you saw two junks on this submarine; where were they?—One on the bow and the other on the stern.

Did you see any marks on the vessel?—Just below the castle on the hull of the boat I saw a white line and then two dark lines.

LINES AROUND "CASTLE"

Running the whole length of the hull, or merely around?—The lines were one white, one black and one white, these three lines went around the castle.

Did you see any flag?—I could not see because it was so far away. And you saw women or children on board your junk?—Yes.

How many children?—Ten. How many women?—Two.

Did you at any time see the submarine stopping to render assistance to any of the junks?—No.

Where did the submarine go to when you last saw it?—I cannot say for the reason that I went down into the hold, I was frightened and did not come up for a long time.

How many men were there on board your junk?—Thirteen men.

HIS JUNK ESCAPED

The next witness called was Lam Yung-sing, the master of the second pair of junks, which escaped. He stated that he was 46 years old and was born at Shaukiwan.

Mr. Whyatt: In September of this year were you the owner of a junk?—Yes, No. 28, licensed at Shaukiwan. It has been licensed for about four years.

What do you reckon its value was in September of this year?—The value was over \$10,000.

Do you remember going on a fishing expedition in September?—Yes.

Where did you leave from?—We left Shaukiwan on September 18 and went to Chiling.

Were you accompanied by another junk?—No, but when we got to Chiling, or thereabouts, we got to it, we met other junks.

Yes, but when you left Shaukiwan were you accompanied by your brother?—Yes.

And your brother's name is Lam Yung-hoi?—Yes, he owns a junk and I think its number is 447.

On what date did you arrive at Chiling Lighthouse?—The evening of September 21.

Could you see the lighthouse?—Yes, we saw the light.

But at day time you could not see the lighthouse?—We could not.

And how many other junks were there besides yours and your brother's?—Ten other junks.

Were they fishing in pairs?—Yes, sir.

When did you start fishing there?—About 5 a.m. on September 22.

Do you know the names of the owners of the next pair of junks to yours?—The nearest pair to us was Lam Fuk-tai and Shet Lai-chong.

Do you remember the names of the owners of the pair of junks on the other side of you?—Lam Chu and Lam Shu-po.

You have told us that on one side of you was a pair of junks, can you give me any idea of the distance they were away from you?—Half way across the harbour between Hongkong and Kowloon.

The Hon. Commr. Newell: About half a mile.

Mr. Whyatt: In the same way, can you tell me the distance between your pair of junks and Lam Chu's and Lam Shu-po's pair of junks?—A little farther away, from Hongkong to Tsimshatsui.

A little farther away than was Lam Fuk-tai?—Yes.

SAW SUBMARINE

Now, whilst you were fishing that morning did you notice anything unusual?—I noticed after a little while a submarine was sailing behind our junk, coming up from the stern.

What direction were your bows pointing?—Facing south.

And about what time did you notice that submarine under your stern?—8 a.m. or a little after.

And how far was it away when you first saw it?—When I first saw this submarine she was at a distance as far as from my junk to Lam Fuk-tai's.

Did you notice where it went to after you first saw it?—That submarine turned and fired at Lam Fuk-tai's pair.

Did you notice how many shots it fired at Lam Fuk-tai's pair?—I did not quite notice how many shots were fired because at that time I had

to look after my own boat, I cut off the fishing ropes and tried to escape.

You mean the ropes that were attached to your fishing net?—Exactly.

LOOKED OUT FOR LIVES

Then what happened to the fishing nets?—We looked after our lives and not the nets, they were abandoned.

And your younger brother did the same?—Yes.

Having cut your nets adrift, what did you do?—We sailed towards Hongkong-ade, towards west.

And what did your brother's junk do?—The same thing.

Did you see anything more of the submarine?—We sailed away, but we noticed before sailing that this submarine turned and chased Lam Chu's and Lam Shu-po's junk and fired at them.

Did you see any sailors?—It was too far away. I continued on and sailed back to Shaukiwan arriving there on the evening of September 23.

AFRAID TO FISH AGAIN

Have you been out fishing since?—No, we were afraid.

Chairman: Do you have any women or children on board?—Yes, there were five women, seven children and 12 men.

Were you able to see any distinguishing marks on the submarine?—No, and I could not say whether there was a flag since I was looking in the wrong direction.

What colour was it?—I could only see the "castle" which was grey.

Did you see a mast?—No, I was rather confused at the time.

Ng Yit, 53, said he was a native of Shaukiwan and was in his junk with the rest of the fleet at the time of the shooting by a Japanese submarine.

Mr. Whyatt: Why do you say it was a Japanese vessel?—Because the appearance of it was a submarine and only a Japanese submarine would attack Chinese.

Witness repeated evidence already given that the submarine went along the line of junks firing at them until it came to his junk.

"The submarine fired at the junk paired with us and sank it with one shot. It then fired on us. It was twice the length of this junk and away when it fired on us. It was a bluish grey colour carrying two guns.

There were men on board working the guns but I could not see below their chests so I don't know what sort of sailors they were. The submarine fired at us and we all went down into the hold as we thought it would be safer. The first shot wounded two of the crew and the second one caused the junk to start sinking. We hung on to the mainmast and some went into the mainmast and there were 17 on the mainmast and 12 in the boat."

BABIES ON BOARD

Witness added that the first shot had killed outright two women, Lam Wah-mul, 18, and Lam Yee-so, 27. There had been eight children on board their ages ranging from two to ten.

Continuing, he said: While we were floating in the submarine came back and shot at the small boat with a machine gun.

How far was it away then?—About twice the length of the Court.

Whereabouts on the submarine was the machine-gun?—It was on the "castle" in the middle.

Witness gave the following names of the nine killed on the small boat: Males: Ng Pak-sau, 19, son; Ng Tai-so, 6, son; Ng Ah-ming, 6, grandson; Ng Ah-tun, 4, grandson; Females: Fan Kum-mul, 30, daughter-in-law; Ng Yui-ko, 19, granddaughter; Ng Ah-yuk, 7, daughter; Ng Yee-mul, 2, granddaughter; Ng Ah-chol, 18, niece.

Witness added: My wife was wounded in the knee. We remained afloat about two days when a fishing junk picked us up and took us to Samui. We stayed there about 20 days when I brought my wife here to get medical treatment. She is now in the Queen Mary Hospital.

Chairman: What did you do with the bodies of those killed in the small boat?—We had to put them overboard since we had no coffin for them.

Were they all killed outright?—Yes.

Did your junk carry any cannon?—Yes, three, they had not been used since we bought them. We fired them in test when they were brought.

Witness explained that black powder was put in the barrel which was then stuffed with rags and fired. The range was about three times the length of the court. He had no rifles on board.

SCHARNHORST STORY

Mr. Whyatt then called R. G. Butcher, Sub-inspector of the Water Police, who stated he was on duty on September 25.

You remember the Scharnhorst coming into Kowloon on that day?—Yes, about 8 a.m.

And did you give any instructions to anyone on board your launch?—I was engaged with passport officers alongside the ship.

And then what was the next thing that happened?—I was called, or asked by the Chief Officer.

And did you go on board?—Yes, I did.

And did he make a statement to you?—Yes.

And as a result of that request did he conduct you somewhere?—Yes.

Where to?—The navigation room. Just describe to me what he did there, but not what he said. He worked out on the chart a position.

How did you remember what that position was?—Only by memory.

After working out a position on the chart, what did he do next?—He took the position up to the Captain and returned with a letter and gave it to me a few minutes later.

How did you get that letter?—Yes, I have got that letter?—Yes.

The letter was then produced and

handed to the Chairman who, after perusal, said that the letter should be read at this stage. It read:—

"Norddeutscher Lloyd, Bremen. Hongkong, Sept. 27, 1937.

Report over-shipwrecked crew. On our way from Kobe to Hongkong we saw in the morning, 4.10 September 27, a shipwrecked crew about 205 degrees 7 miles distance from Pedro Blanco Rock. At the same time we turned the ship and was searching for the float. At 3.50 a.m. we found the shipwrecked crew sitting on a small raft. We lowered our boat and picked up nine Chinese males and two female.

(Sgd) W. Stein, Captain.

Mr. Whyatt: After receiving that document did you see any of these Chinese people on board?—Yes.

How many?—Nine Chinese males and one female.

And what did you do with them?—I put them on board the police launch and took them to the Water Police and handed them over to the Inspector on duty.

KAYING'S REPORT

The next witness called was Capt. E. H. Kaying, residing at 34, Kimberley Road, the master of the Kaying, which is owned by the China Navigation Co., Ltd., and whose local agents are Messrs. Butterfield and Swire.

Mr. Whyatt: On September 23 were you aboard your ship?—Yes.

Where were you bound from and where to?—From Shanghai to Hongkong.

Is she a passenger ship?—Yes.

Were you carrying many passengers?—Yes.

What sort of passengers?—Refugees from Shanghai to Canton, mostly Chinese passengers.

About 8 o'clock on the evening of September 27 did the Second Officer make a report to you?—Yes.

What is the name of the Second Officer?—W. Noble.

And as a result of that report what did you do?—I went on the bridge and I saw two men on a raft.

About how far were they away when you saw them?—About 1,000 yards away.

Then what did you do?—The ship was stopped, manoeuvred, a boat was lowered in charge of the Chief Officer and the men were taken on board the ship.

Can you tell me what your position was when you picked those men up?—Latitude 22° 27' N. Longitude 115° 11' E.

LOG ENTRY

You are reading out from the log book: Will you please read the whole entry?—18.10 Lat. 22° 27' N. Long. 115° 11' E. Observed two men on wreckage. Ship stopped. Accident boat lowered in charge of Chief Officer. Picked up two men. 18.50 proceeded.

What sort of wreckage was it that these men were clinging to?—A raft of some description.

Could you describe it a little more fully?—It appeared to be made of six poles, or timbers lashed together, about four feet wide and twenty feet long.

What was the weather like on that day?—Very calm, extremely calm.

What sort of conditions were these men in when you picked them up?—In a condition of extreme exhaustion.

Did you discover what their names were?—The names were handed to me by the commodore, but I have not entered them and I did not put them in the book. I am afraid I would not remember them if you were to mention them.

SENT TO HOSPITAL

When you arrived in Hongkong what did you do?—We came to Hongkong and dropped the British Consul from Shanghai here, we then proceeded to Canton and returned the following day, September 30.

The two men we had picked up we sent to the Tung Wah Hospital under the escort of one of the commodore's staff.

Assistant Chief Junk Inspector, Francis Brett, was then called and questioned by Mr. Whyatt, stating that he had searched the records and found the following particulars of certain junks concerned in this inquiry, he had made a list of them and had them tabulated.

Mr. Whyatt then suggested that the witness should tell the Commission what he had tabulated.

The inquiry is continuing.

FRANCE TRYING TO FORCE ITALY TO CONCILIATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

Interests of any other State, and French activities in the Balkans can only serve the purpose of the Vatican Government in creating a situation dangerous for European peace."

Reuter.

Withdrawal Discussed

Paris, Oct. 18. M. Camille Chautemps, the French Premier, this morning received the Soviet Ambassador.

It is understood the conversation was chiefly connected with the question of the withdrawal of volunteers in Spain.—Reuter.

QUEEN MARY OPENS HOSPITAL WING

London, Oct. 18. Queen Mary this afternoon opened an extension of the West London Hospital, which had been named "Silver Jubilee" at the express command of King George V, who was patron of the hospital for 25 years of his reign.—British Wirefax.

GUNS DUEL WITH AIR RAIDERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

desirable place for planes to take off and land, as mountains nearby shield the planes against winds, but the island is too small to accommodate a large number of machines. He said that the island is not suitable for storage of arms and ammunition.

The official admitted, however, that Chinese planes had reconnoitred over the island.—International News Agency.

Hankow Aerodrome Attacked

Twelve Japanese bombers raided Hankow yesterday afternoon and dropped five bombs in the vicinity of the military aerodrome, starting a huge fire which was visible for miles around.

The raiders disappeared about ten minutes later.—Reuter.

Japanese Surrender On Wentao Creek

Shanghai, Oct. 18. Sixty Japanese soldiers fighting along the north bank of Wentao Creek surrendered to the Chinese following a bitter engagement yesterday afternoon in the vicinity of Chenchiachia, it was disclosed to-day.—Central News.

Japanese Reinforcements For Shanghai

Shanghai, Oct. 18. Three thousand Japanese troops representing a part of the sixth contingent of reinforcements, arrived here yesterday about two transports. It is learned that the Japanese are planning to send troops from Formosa to take part in the Shanghai hostilities.—Central News.

Japanese Line Near Sugar Factory Hit

Shanghai, Oct. 18. During the heavy shelling from Chinese land guns in Pootung yesterday, it is claimed that the Japanese line behind the Ming Hua Sugar Factory was hit. A big fire was started and lasted for over two hours.—Central News.

Fierce Fighting In Shansi

Nanking, Oct. 19. Fierce fighting on the northern and eastern fronts in Shansi is continuing on a large scale as the Japanese are throwing heavy reinforcements against the Chinese in an attempt to smash the lines and push on towards Taiyuan, the provincial capital.

On the northern front 8,000 Japanese infantrymen have been pounding the Chinese lines for over 72 hours but the Chinese are still holding firmly to their trenches. A Taiyuan report claims that the Japanese casualties in this section alone are over 2,000.

Another despatch received here reports the re-capture of Panshi and Kungchiachung, two small towns, by the Chinese forces.

Whole Company Wiped Out

From October 15 till yesterday Japanese heavy artillery have been pouring tons of projectiles into the Chinese positions south of Kwansun. Most of the Chinese defences have been destroyed and a whole company has been wiped out. General Chi Hsiu-ming's battalion commander, lost his life during this encounter while several other officers were wounded.

During the fighting October 17 a 10-passenger Japanese bomber was forced down near Hsinhsien. The machine, which is undamaged, is reported to be worth \$500,000.

On the eastern front the Chinese are continuing to hold back the Japanese and the Japanese offensives in this area have proved most costly in men and material. The Chinese claim to have seized huge quantities of Japanese munitions, two radio sets and numerous maps and documents.—Central News.

JAPANESE MAY GO TO BRUSSELS

(Continued from Page 1.)

ference, it is expected Russia may suggest a possibility of participating through Mr. Hull.

It is understood Mr. Hull favours inviting Russia as "an interested party." Officials of the State Department point out that Russia is more vitally concerned in the course of the Sino-Japanese hostilities than any other country, with the exception of China itself.

CONJECTURE

Military experts are speculating as to whether Outer-Mongolia may be Japan's next objective, and in addition whether Russia's financial, commercial and transport interests are endangered as a result of Japanese activity, while the Chinese campaign may be considered Japan's indirect means of establishing dominance over Russia through defeating "Communist" influence in China. Hence, it is understood, Russia is desirous of exerting diplomatic influence at Brussels.

However, in order to invite Russia to the Conference, it may also be necessary to invite Germany.

Officials state that the possibility is not remote of this becoming a general conference of all interested observers, and it is recalled that Mr. Hull on September 19 said the Sino-Japanese situation was the business of the whole world.—United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 365 metres (845 kc/s.) 31.49 metres (9.52 mc/s.). 11.15.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Duke Ellington and His Orchestra.

Fox-Trots—I'm Satisfied; Summertime; About Rhythm; Fox-Trots—Cotton (from Cotton Club Parade); Truckin' (from Cotton Club Parade); Fox-Trots—Three Little Words; Ring Dem Bells; Admiration.

12.50 Vivian Ellis at the Piano. The Town Talks' Piano Medley (Ellis); Top Hat' Piano Medley (Irving Berlin).

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 New Mayfair Orchestra and Allen (Baritone).

A Vision Of Spring; Intro: Spring Song; O that we were young; A Spring Morning; Camp Lasses and Lads; Spring's Awakening; Now the day is over; Venetian Nights; Intro: Barcarolle in G Minor (Mendelssohn); Barcarolle (Tales of Hoffman—Offenbach); Carnival of Venice (Benedict); Orchestra; I'll Stand By (Davis and Coolidge); Les Allen and His Canadian Bachlors; Don't Little Boy Of Mine (Brennan and Ball); Les Allen with Sidney Horch (Organ); Balalaika—Selection (Postford); Intro: Russian March; Balalaika sad and lonely; At the Balalaika Nichevov; If the world were mine... Orchestra.

12.55 Reuter and Rugby Press Weather and Announcements.

1.10 Relay of the Rotary Time Speech from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

2.15 Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.00 Nat Gonella and His Georgians.

Fox-Trots—The Man From The South; Way Down Yonder In New Orleans; Fox-Trots—Bring 'Em Back Alive; Who Stole The Tiger's Rug?; Fox-Trots—Moon Over Miami; Waltz—Song Of The Islands; Fox-Trot—Spooky Takes A Holiday.

7.20 Three Songs by Paul Robeson (Bass).

Lonely Road; The Black Emperor (Jim Song of Freedom); Old Folks At Home (Traditional, arr. Bruce).

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.35 Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

Guitar—Selection (Sidney Jones) The Caravan (Characteristic Sketch—Bayer, arr. Leopold); The Colours Of Sumatra (Jessel); Child, You Can Dance Like My Wife—Waltz; Dollar Princess—Waltz (both by Fell); The Flower of Hawaii—Selection (Abramson).

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.45 Studio—Concert by Mariette Dechesne (Soprano) from the Theatre de la Monnaie, Bruxelles, accompanied by Nura Kins.

1. L'Amour, 2. Raviens, je t'attendais (Belov); 3. L'Amour nous coeurs (Belov); 4. Raviens, je t'attendais (Belov); 5. L'Amour nous coeurs (Belov); 6. L'Amour nous coeurs (Belov); 7. L'Amour nous coeurs (Belov); 8. L'Amour nous coeurs (Belov); 9. L'Amour nous coeurs (Belov); 10. L'Amour nous coeurs (Belov); 11. L'Amour nous coeurs (Belov); 12. L'Amour nous coeurs (Belov); 13. L'Amour nous coeurs (Belov); 14. L'Amour nous coeurs (Belov); 15. L'Amour nous coeurs (Belov); 16. L'Amour nous coeurs (Belov); 17. L'Amour nous coeurs (Belov); 18. L'Amour nous coeurs (Belov); 19. L'Amour nous coeurs (Belov); 20. L'Amour nous coeurs (Belov); 21. L'Amour nous coeurs (Belov); 22. L'Amour nous coeurs (Belov); 23. L'Amour nous coeurs (Belov); 24. L'Amour nous coeurs (Belov); 25. L'Amour nous coeurs (Belov); 26. L'Amour nous coeurs (Belov); 27. L'Amour nous coeurs (Belov); 28. L'Amour nous coeurs (Belov); 29. L'Amour nous coeurs (Belov); 30. L'Amour nous coeurs (Belov); 31. L'Amour nous coeurs (Belov); 32. L'Amour nous coeurs (Belov); 33. L'Amour nous coeurs (Belov); 34. L'Amour nous coeurs (Belov); 35. L'Amour nous coeurs (Belov); 36. L'Amour nous coeurs (Belov); 37. L'Amour nous coeurs (Belov); 38. L'Amour nous coeurs (Belov); 39. L'Amour nous coeurs (Belov); 40. L'Amour nous coeurs

AMERICA SAYS BUDGE SURE TO TURN PRO. "FOOLISH NOT TO DO SO!"

(By H. A. De Lacy in "The Globe")

Donald Budge, by agreeing to visit Australia in the coming season has temporarily set at rest all amateur tennis fears of his turning professional.

However, United States sports scribes have no doubt that Budge will ultimately join Vines and Perry in the professional ranks. The money is too big for any young man with a precarious future to refuse.

"What would you do if they offered you £10,000 a year for three years?"

I put that question to Adrian Quist.

Adrian did not speak, but the whole of his bearing gave eloquent answer to the question. It gave answer for any other young man who would be put in the position of refusing the trend of professionalism in tennis. Quist has not had such an offer made him, but he was discussing the possibilities of leading amateurs turning professional.

There is no need for any answer. Quist or Budge or any other young

der the amateur-decree the only avenue is in the professional ranks. The world wants to see these three great players matched, and will pay well for it.

Consequently an offer of £10,000 a year for three years, plus all the increments that would arise with newspaper copyrights and royalties on sporting goods, is not unlikely to attract even a Budge.

The American sports writers are openly advising Budge to take the step and become a professional, because of course, the best offer available.

Pat Frayne, Sports Editor of The Call Bulletin, says:

"The U.S.N.L.T.A. wants our Donald to remain amateur because the Davis Cup finals will be played in the good old U.S.A. next year, and if our Donald is in the affairs the U.S.N.L.T.A. cash register will ring some 50,000 dollars louder by the time the finals and the exhibition matches will have been played. With our Donald out of the picture their cash register might get a bit rusty."

"It seems to be a case of our Donald versus the U.S.N.L.T.A."

Budge says he is out to beat Tilden's record of 10 United States National titles. That would mean that our Don would get a budget of six dollars a day for the next ten years, whereas he might make himself 75,000 dollars in the pro. ranks."

"SUCKER TO REFUSE"

Joe Williams, New York-World Telegram Sports Editor, is even more

out-spoken:

"Practically the first utterance of Don Budge after his triple victory in the all-England tennis championship at Wimbledon was, 'I'll never turn pro.'"

"That's what Bill Tilden said. That's what Ellsworth Vines said, and that's what Fred Perry said."

"But Budge will turn professional. Very likely this winter. He would be what Prof. Billy Phelps of Yale might call a sucker if he didn't. Though an amateur, tennis is Budge's business. It's the only thing he can do and do well. It's the only thing he has tried to do."

"The sentiments of the heads of amateur tennis are selfish but understandable. They develop the amateurs to a point where they become quite attractions and then the amateurs turn professional. Naturally this is destructive to the business of amateur tennis."

"The amateur tennis heads are either very stubborn or very dumb. They themselves are responsible for



Gottfried von Cramm next in line.

the success of professional tennis. Year after year they go along developing gate attractions for the professional promoters.

"They refuse to sanction an open tournament which would bring the amateurs and the professionals together. Such a tournament would automatically end professional exploitation, and at the same time provide the promoters of amateur tennis with the most profitable tournament of the season."

SIMPLE SOLUTION

"This seems such a simple, practical solution of the problem it is beyond comprehension that it is not done. Maybe the gentlemen should have their heads examined. And, conditions being what they are, the same goes for Mr. Budge if he refuses to turn professional."

Editor Eddie Brietz says: "Mike Jacobs is out to sign Don Budge for professional tennis. He has the contract all lettered and ready."

Grantland Rice, world sporting authority, wrote in the Sporting Chronicle:

"Bill Tilden, Henri Cochet, Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry left the

Irish Soccerites Selected

London, Oct. 18.

The Irish team to oppose England in the International football match to be played at Belfast on October 23 is as follows:

Breen (Manchester C.); Hayes (Huddersfield); Cook (Everton); Mitchell (Chelsea); Jones (Glenavon); Browne (Leeds); Kernaghan (Belfast Celtic); Stevenson (Everton); Martin (Notts Forest); Doherty (Manchester C.); and Madden (Norwich).—Reuter.

N. IRELAND AND EMPIRE GAMES

No Leave Of Absence For Constables

There is every likelihood of Northern Ireland being represented at the British Empire Games next year in Australia, and it is most unfortunate that the selectors will be compelled to overlook the claims of three first-class athletes who, had they been available, would have stood an excellent chance of scoring in their respective events for Ulster. They are members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, and it has been announced that it is not possible to release the men for such an extended period.

However keenly disappointed at being so unexpectedly deprived the services of the police athletes, the governing athletic authorities are still hoping that all will yet be well, but are determined that Ulster shall be worthily represented at the British Empire Games, and the team is expected to join the English and Scottish contingents in London on December 4.

Public opinion in the quarter between Farr and his manager, Ted Broadbribb, is slowly swinging in favour of Broadbribb. Many openly refer to Farr as an ingrate. It is pointed out, quite correctly, that Broadbribb has accomplished a miracle with Farr, matching him from a £80 fighter to a world's title holder in two years, and matchmaking, more than Farr's fighting, played the greater part.

Farr's old friend, Danny Davis, is now named as Farr's next official manager.

Referee in Rother

Arthur Donovan, the referee of the Farr-Louis fight, is getting into much bother everywhere, for scoring only one winning round for Farr. He will not be referee when they fight again.

Farr has not been given a straight-run through to a title match in return with Louis. He is now in with the "mob," Jimmy Braddock, Max Baer, and Bob Pastor, the latter being considered the best of all of them, by New York critics. They will fight an eliminatory tournament in Madison Square Garden this coming American winter, the winner to meet the winner of Schmeling-Louis.

Maurice Strickland, the hard-punching, awkward-looking, New Zealander, won another fight in New

York, and climbed another step towards really big purses. He knocked out a Leo Brown in two rounds, but will not fight unless Mike Jacobs allows him to.

Louis will not fight before that time either. Then he will engage in bouts in such American States where he is allowed to fight without his title being at stake.



Leading boxers of the "C" Company, 1st Battalion The Seaforth Highlanders, winners of Inter-Company Boxing, 1937.

WORLD TITLE AND OTHER DOINGS

(By Jack Elliott)

Farr is boxing exhibitions at £300 a pop in America and Canada. He will not fight again until next March. He may visit Europe before, but will not fight unless Mike Jacobs allows him to. Louis will not fight before that time either. Then he will engage in bouts in such American States where he is allowed to fight without his title being at stake.

Chief of these will be against Walter Neusel on October 19. He will receive a four-figure purse.

The Strickland of today is not the Strickland seen prancing around Australia rings, all legs and an awkward left jab. He carries a nasty punch in his right hand these days, but he could do with a little more durability.

Jack Lord, beaten by Jimmy Furell, is the B.B.C. official challenger for Mike Jacobs' British title.

Lewis to Defend

John Henry Lewis is to defend his world's light-heavy title in London. The obvious opponent is Jack McAvoy, but he is under a specialist receiving treatment for the neck injury he sustained when he fell from a horse in June.

If the doctor does not pass McAvoy as fit to fight again—and there is a chance of that—Strickland may get the fight with Lewis, if he beats Neusel.

Al Brown, the elongated Panama negro, who ruled the world's bantams for ten years, made a successful comeback at Paris last night. He knocked out a Andre Regis in 54 sec. in his first fight in two years.

Benny Lynch, world's flyweight champion, defends his title against Teddy Kane at Glasgow on October 13 in the open air. Kane is guaranteed £1,500. Lynch will receive in excess of £6,000.

ATTACK ON RUGBY REFEREES

Leniency in The Internationals

"The failure of referees in International Rugby matches to inflict appropriate penalties has had a detrimental effect on less experienced referees, on players in club matches, and on school-boys."

So state the International Board, in a letter sent to each referee on the panel from which officials are selected for international matches.

"International matches, above all others, should be free from wilful law-breaking, the letter declares."

After introducing the matter as "of the highest importance to the game of Rugby football," the letter continues:

"The Board have observed that referees in international matches do not administer the Laws of the Game as laid down by them, the result being that many international matches produce an inferior type of football, with persistent breaking of the Laws, which is not in keeping with the spirit and tradition of the game."

"UNFAIR ADVANTAGE"

"The Board desire to impress upon the referees appointed by the respective Unions to the panel of International referees, the necessity for making full use of the powers contained in the Laws for the immediate suppression of the repeated infringements by players who wilfully risk a penalty-kick to gain an unfair advantage."

"The Board point out that it is the duty of the referees to order off a player who is persistently infringing the Laws."

"There is a disinclination on the part of referees in international matches to enforce the extreme penalty for unfair play. As a result of this, players are left with the impression that, no matter how guilty they are of wilful law-breaking and misconduct, the extreme penalty will not be inflicted."

The Recs, came well into the picture after this and led the Police defence a merry dance. Beltrac, at centre-half, with Marquon on his right, kept feeding the attack with well-directed passes. Flanna broke

(Continued on Page 9.)

HOCKEY MATCH DRAWN AGAIN

Police And Recreio Score One Each

(By "The Pilgrim")

Meeting for the second time in the first round of the Civilians' Inter-Section Tournament at King's Park yesterday afternoon, the Hongkong Police and Club de Recreio again played a draw, the score this time being 1-1.

There was never a dull moment in this replay and the final whistle found the two teams on level terms.



R. Marques he shone in defence.

Extra time was not played owing to fading light.

Right from the initial bully, the Police assumed the aggressive role and took command for fully 15 minutes, during which Parker found the net with a nice flick shot.

For the credit for this must go to Jackson on the left wing; he sent in a fast centre which enabled Parker to score. T. Alves ran in to intercept the ball, but it placed off his stick and Parker, seizing the opportunity, dashed through and beat Mendonca.

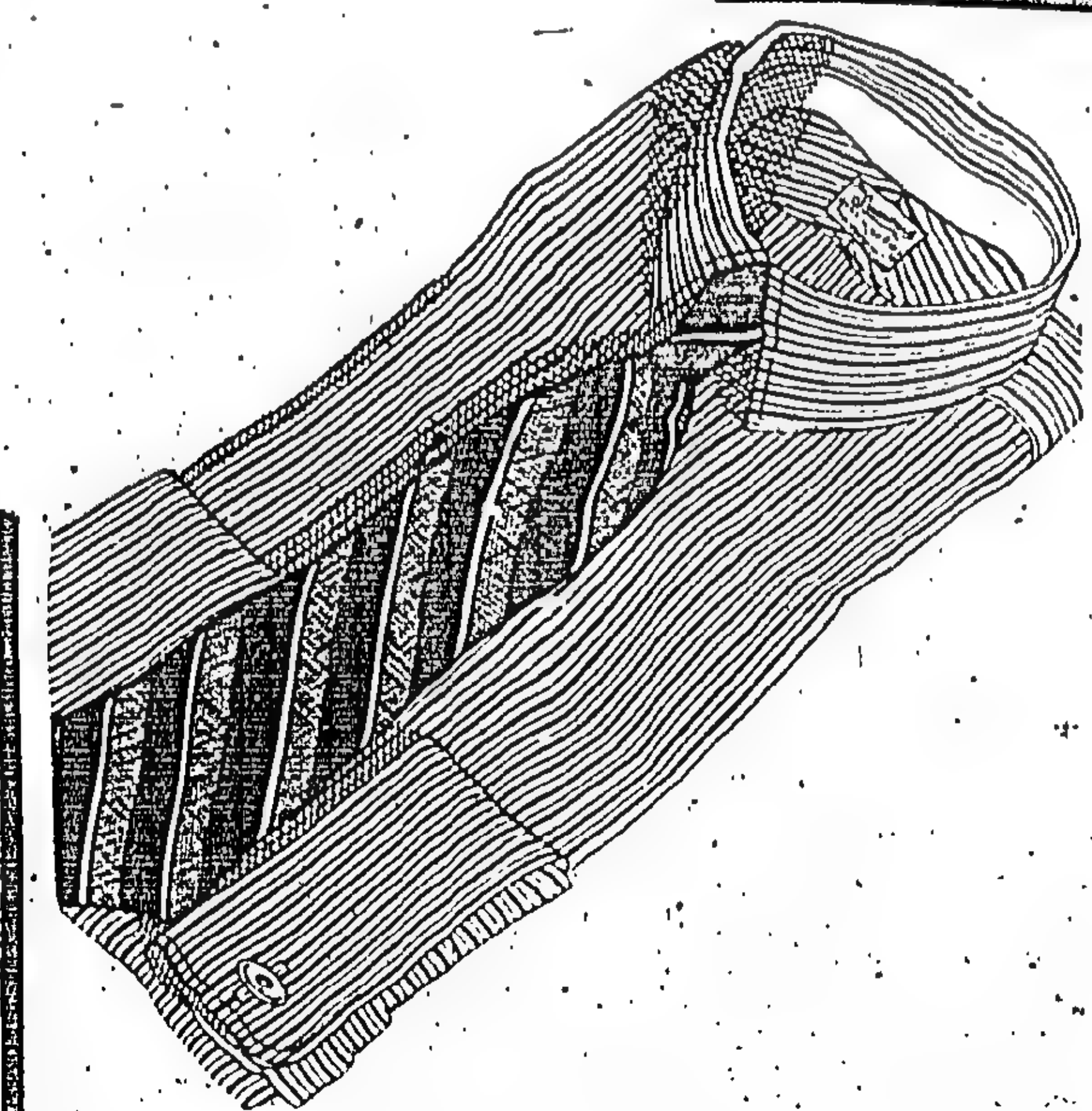
For the next ten minutes, play continued with the Police enjoying the best of the exchanges. On changing over, the Recs exerted pressure and were rewarded three minutes later when L. G. Goano beat Jessop with a magnificent flick for the equaliser.

Receiving a neat pass from Alves, he dribbled past Hayward and, with a slick waist high, got Jessop in two minds as to whether he should catch the ball or stop it with the palm of his hand. Jessop chose the former and it was the worst save he has been known to make. The ball bounced off his hand into the net.

RECS IN PICTURE

The Recs, came well into the picture after this and led the Police defence a merry dance. Beltrac, at centre-half, with Marquon on his right, kept feeding the attack with well-directed passes. Flanna broke

(Continued on Page 9.)



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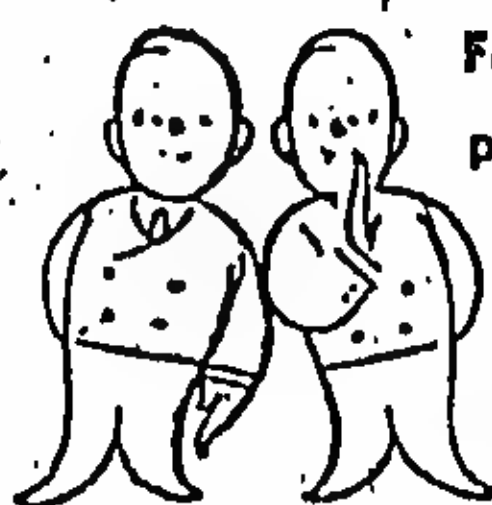
The price includes two collars to match—some of these shirts have the new long pointed Polo style collar, some in the Marlborough style with twin tabs and stiffeners.

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AGENTS FOR SUMMIT



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Davis Cup Players Return

Australians End Their Travels

Melbourne, Sept. 25.
Three members of the Australian Davis Cup team, Jack Crawford, Vivian McGrath and John Bromwich, arrived in Melbourne in the Ormonde this week. They have come back "to get down to business for a while," as Crawford put it.

Crawford said he considered Donald Budge, the American ace, as the No. 1 tennis player of the world. He thought that last season Budge had reached the top of his form. It was hard to imagine him playing better tennis.

America, and especially California, was producing the most promising young tennis players at present. The long months of Californian sunshine were largely responsible. It gave time for much practice and developed the physique of players.

He was particularly pleased with the performances of Bromwich and McGrath in the American championships and tournaments.

Speaking of England's chances in the next Davis Cup, McGrath said they were slender. There were few young English players coming on and he thought America or Australia would be the winner.

From the point of view of sport, he considered Australians were the most adaptable people in the world. They learned surprisingly quickly compared with other nations. Bromwich said that as a result of the tour he had decided to change his tennis tactics slightly. Before going abroad his game had been characterised by its steadiness. It had lacked aggressiveness. Unfortunately he had found that many international stars played the non-aggressive game and so, after some painful experiences, he had decided on a more aggressive game for the future.

CLUB TEAM CHOSEN

The following have been chosen to represent the Hongkong Hockey Club in the semi-final of the civilian section of the inter-section knock-out tournament to-morrow on the Marina ground at 5.15 p.m.—V. W. Benwell, J. E. Potter, E. V. Reed, R. A. Bates, W. A. Reed, G. Sommer, S. Fowler, T. Whitley, G. E. R. Divil, B. I. Bickford, V. Bond.

Baseball Can Pay Star £16,000, Soccer £470

FANS BACK NEW DRIVE

(By Gordon Beckles)

Professional footballers want more money.

Their fans—judging from letters written by Daily Express readers—also want to know why that money is not forthcoming.

Why should good players be getting as little as £4 a week, they ask, when baseball in America can afford to pay decent wages to its stars?

The lowest paid U.S. baseballer in a first-class team gets £1,000 a year, the most an English Soccer player can get is £8 a week, with a bonus of £2 a win and £1 a draw.

"Terribly low" is how Tommy Law, of Chelsea, describes wages paid by the majority of clubs. "Some pay less than £4 a week. A man can't play football all his life, and it is up to the players to improve their lot."

£50,000 TRANSFER

Louis Gehrig, of the Yankee baseball team, gets £7,000 a year; Dimaggio, youngest member of the team, is paid £5,000; and one player, Joe Cronin, was recently transferred to them at a record transfer fee of £50,000.

The famous Babe Ruth, once got £10,000 a season.

To arrive at the maximum, a football star can expect to make in a year it would be reasonable to take the following amounts:—

Wages for thirty-four playing weeks at £8 £272
Summer wages for eighteen weeks at £6 £108
Win or draw bonuses (£2 or £1) say, £40
Cup-tie bonuses (varying up to £12 for the final) £50

Total £470

If baseball can do it, why not football, is the thought behind the minds of the English professional players, whose union is about to begin a new campaign for money.

What are the facts?

The manager of one of the richest clubs put their case like this:—

"Where is the money to come from?"

"In the United States the average

admission is four shillings; in this country it is one shilling.

GATE PROBLEM.
"If we were to raise admission prices we would have to do so all round. And that would hit the small clubs badly. A shilling is already high enough."

"We put our surplus money—when we have any—into building up our teams, training new players, searching for talent."

"And it's the team that the public pays for."

"Football is essentially a team game. Baseball is not; it is a game for individual prowess. The batter is a star, standing up there all alone, with not even another man at the end of the pitch to worry about, as in cricket."

"There is scarcely a player who can be said not to have at least doubled his income by entering football."

"Even if we re-scaled our admission prices all round it is still doubtful if it would be in the interests of the game to introduce the star system."

THE CESAREWITCH

Latest Call-Over For Race Next Week

London, Oct. 18.
The following is to-day's call-over for the Cesarewitch to be run on October 27:

100/9 Near Relation t. and o.
13/1 Epigram t. and o.
100/7 Harwood o. 15/1 t.
15/1 Solar Bear t. and o.
100/6 Punch t. and o.
10/1 Maranda o. 20/1 t.
18/1 Buckleigh t. and o.
25/1 Fet t. and o.
25/1 Nightcap t. and o.
25/1 Miss Windsor t. and o.
33/1 Meservado t. and o.
33/1 Sir Calidore o.
35/1 Corran o.
35/1 Organeau t. and o.
40/1 Weather Vane t. and o.
40/1 Dytchley t. and o.
40/1 Canallene t. and o.
40/1 Idaho t. and o.
40/1 Aftenn Tilly t. and o.
40/1 Falles vos Jeux o.
45/1 Respondent t. and o.
60/1 Grecko o. 100/1 t.

—Reuter.

Villa Winger Collapses

ASTON VILLA, beaten by the only goal scored at Norwich recently, had a shock at half-time which probably cost them the game.

Maud, their outside left collapsed suddenly in the dressing-room. A doctor was summoned and said: "I think this man is suffering from pleurisy. He must be taken to hospital." A call was put through to the police and Maud was rushed to the Norfolk and Norwich hospital, under observation of two doctors, believed to be suffering either from pleurisy or pneumonia.

MATCH AGAIN DRAWN

(Continued from Page 8.)

through on several occasions, but Hayward and Heath came to the rescue with fine clearances. Thereafter, except for brief periods when they made two or three dangerous breakaways, the Police were more or less in their own territory.

The Police had a larger share of the exchanges, particularly in the first half, but their forwards failed to seize the scoring opportunities offered them. Parker, Wall and Jackson formed a speedy attack, with Brown the best defender. The Reds showed considerable improvement in the second half. L. G. Gosans shone in the attack and was well-supported by A. M. Xavier and Ozorio. The man who deserves most credit in the Recre defence, however, was young Marques, who gave a brilliant display at right half. Goncalves, at right back, was "sound as a rock." It was a good match with a fair ending.

The third replay is to take place to-morrow (October 20) on the Police Training School ground at 5.15 p.m.

LOCAL YACHTING

Gull And Zephyr Take Leading Places

Gull, sailed by Mrs. L. Stanton won the "A" class and Zephyr, sailed by Mrs. J. Pattullo, the "Y" class in the first women's race held by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday over 8.2 miles.

"A" class started at 14.45 and "Y" class at 14.55. Results:

"A" Class	Finished	Pos.	Pts.
Gull (Mrs. L. Stanton)	16.48.12	1	10
True Blue (Mrs. G. D. Adams)	16.49.33	2	8
Jean (Mrs. E. R. Edwards)	16.56.51	3	7
Redbank (Mrs. M. J. Hopkinson)	17.00.00	4	6
Eve (Mrs. J. Bader)	17.01.49	5	5
Artemis (Miss M. Whilliam)	17.06.10	6	4
Kittiwake (Miss P. M. Kinn)	17.08.12	7	3
"Y" Class	Finished	Pos.	Pts.
Zephyr (Mrs. J. Pattullo)	17.18.04	1	10
Winkle (Mrs. G. M. McClatchie)	17.19.40	2	8
Wildgeon (Miss H. Crawhall Wilson)	17.20.03	3	7
Henon (Mrs. B. M. Hodgkinson)	17.22.00	4	6
Nannette (Miss O. Patchett)	17.27.25	5	5

EXCHANGE RATES

	Oct. 18.	Oct. 18.
Paris	147.11/32	146.41/04
Geneva	21.50	21.55
Berlin	12.35	12.34 1/4
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	54 1/4	54 1/4
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	10.30 1/2	10.30 1/2
Oslo	10.50	10.50
Helsingfors	22 1/4	22 1/4
Shanghai	1/2 1/4	1/2 1/4
New York	4.06 1/4	4.05 1/4
Amsterdam	6.07 1/4	6.06 1/4
Vienna	20 1/4	20 1/4
Prague	141 1/4	141 1/4
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/4	110 1/4
Hongkong	1/3	1/3
Bombay	1/10 1/4	1/10 1/4
Montreal	4.05 1/4	4.05 1/4
Brussels	20.44 1/4	20.44 1/4
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	216	216
Montevideo	39 1/4	39 1/4
Rio de Janeiro	4 1/4	4 1/4
Silver (Spot)	20	20
Silver (forward)	19 1/4	19 1/4
War Loan	101 1/4	101 1/4

—British Wireless.

NOT TO RUN AT SYDNEY

Wooderson Has His "Exam"

Three outstanding English athletes, S. C. Wooderson, world mile record-holder, A. G. K. Brown, British quarter-mile champion, and Alan Pennington, Oxford sprinter, are not available for the Empire Games, in Sydney. The team will be announced later.

Mr. Evan Hunter, secretary of the British Olympic and Empire Games Association, said that, of all the sections of the team the athletes were finding it most difficult to obtain the four months' necessary leave. The team, leaving on December 4, does not return until the first week in April, 1938.

Mr. Hunter added that when the athletics selectors meet they will have from twelve to fifteen places to fill, from a list much curtailed from the number circularised.

STUDIES FIRST

Wooderson's employers—he is a solicitor—said that he is at present on his annual leave. As he is concentrating on an examination next June, he will not risk absenting himself from his studies during the Empire Games.

Taylor, the British backstroke swimming champion, is another whose studies, at Sheffield University, are clashing with his Empire Games aspirations.

Surprisingly, the boxing section of the team is likely to be selected from full strength. "About thirty letters were sent," said Mr. Harry Fowler, secretary of the A.B.A. "Much to our surprise—for the boxing boys usually have difficulty with their leave—the whole bang shoot have written back 'O.K.'"

According to Mr. Hunter, the most likely composition of the team, whose numerical strength will depend on the money available will be: twelve to fifteen athletes, four boxers, three or four cyclists, seven swimmers, one wrestler and sixteen women competitors. One sculler and eight oarsmen also may be chosen.

HOCKEY UMPIRING

A short series of lectures on Hockey Umpiring will be given by Capt. G. W. P. Kimm, A.E.C., in the Area Educational Centre, blocks A and B, every Wednesday at 6.30 p.m. The series commences on Wednesday, October 20.

These lectures should prove of invaluable assistance to local hockey, and any civilians desirous of attending will be heartily welcomed.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Ninth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 23rd October, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.


The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

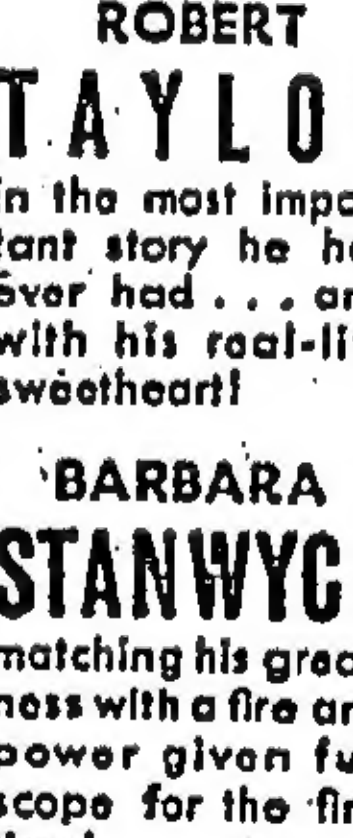
C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 18th October, 1937.



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LIFE ON A COMMUNIST FARM

I HAVE travelled in most countries, and since farming is my subject, it is natural to the farms that I have looked first. If there is one country where farming is theory and farming in practice are two very different processes, it is Soviet Russia.

In theory the Communists claim almost 100 per cent. efficiency in their farming operations, showing a confidence that many a farmer in other countries would dearly like to possess. The authorities have so many statistics that the stranger is likely to be bewildered by their efficiency.

"Ask how many peaches are grown in Abyssinia?" or "How many sardines are caught in Japanese waters every year?" or "What does Morocco spend on artificial manures?" and Moscow will answer your question in a few moments. There is, in fact, an astounding accumulation of facts, most of which would be useless, even if they were correct, which in the majority of cases is to be doubted.

Believing that there is nothing like working on a farm to find out about it, I managed to get a place. Looking back, I find that while living on a Communist farm may be a unique experience for a Briton, it is one that I have no desire to repeat.

Incredible Inefficiency

The farm on which I went to live was wholly co-operative, and all the workers lived on the farm itself. They were all Russian Jews, which is unusual, for the modern Jew is not usually an agriculturist, although in Palestine he is rapidly developing into one. With their wives and families the workers numbered about 300.

The main object of this Red Star farm was to supply Khar'kov, about 15 miles away, with milk and dairy produce. It was one of the efficiency farms, but I found that the road to Khar'kov, along which every bit of produce had to be carried, was little more than a track, and in winter no motor vehicle could get within a mile of the farm without being bogged. The farm carts used to plough their way in daily with the milk, and each cart churned up the road into a quagmire.

The inefficiency was incredible. Expensive pedigree cows, pigs, and poultry had been imported from abroad, but were absolutely neglected. Expensive milking equipment had been installed, but was totally out of order. Hand milking was carried out dirtily and badly finished. Milk records were made, but were of no value except to those who made them.

Worthless Records

From what I saw no Russian agricultural records could be of any value, as they were chiefly products of the imagination. In charge of the farm was a brilliant Communist director, but he had little or no power with the workers, who seemed to spend most of their time in smoking and endless discussion round the stoves, often in the office of the director.

Many useless experiments were being carried out which had been accomplished in all other countries years ago, but of which the Russians never seemed to have heard. They really believed they were making astounding discoveries. But it was a foregone conclusion with every experiment that the result would be marked as 100 per cent. efficient. All Russian incubators, apparently, gave a 100 per cent. hatch, but I never discovered how they accounted for the wholesale mortality. This was a feature of all the livestock, and a "plague cart" went round daily to collect the dead.

In a special laboratory a gnomon professor carried out experiments at such times as his elaborate electrical equipment was working. Young pigs, calves, and lambs were brought in to him, a needle was stuck into them, and their heart-beats were recorded electrically. No one seemed to have the least idea of what could be learned from the records. The apparatus had been specially made in Germany, and must have cost at least £1,000.

The urge for efficiency did not, unfortunately, extend to the elimination of dirt. One could forgive the lack of privacy, but not the filth in the dormitory. After living in most parts of the world, I can only say that the African bushman has the habits of a gentleman compared with the Russian farm workers I met. The children's creche was the cleanest spot, and after that, the Lenin corner.

Talking for Hours

The food was coarse and unpalatable, and took hours to serve, but time was of no account in anything. Talking for hours is all the chief Russian pastime. The astounding thing was the way in which the youths on the farm would impress on one the vast superiority of their methods compared with those of capitalist countries. The fact is that they are completely ignorant of everything in the outside world. A new generation has grown up,

Quads, Quins, Triplets & Twins... I'm Glad I was Born ALONE

LATEST about the St. Neots Quads is that they have learnt to walk. And from Callander, Ontario, comes the news that all visitors have been forbidden by Dr. Dafeo to see the Dionne Quins.

Mr. Dionne himself has had to climb through a drainpipe into the hospital yard to peer through the windows at his children, so scared is Dr. Dafeo of the infantile paralysis epidemic. Yet, it is believed that the Quins begin to realise that they are being watched.

Are you left-handed? Or equally clever with both hands?

If so, you were probably nearly twins or quins yourself. It is more than possible that the Dionne Quins, one will be found to be ambidextrous or normal, two will be left-handed, and the remaining two right-handed.

Thousands of words, you see, have been written about quins and quads and triplets lately. But it is all "human interest" and nursery gossip.

Dafeo and English doctors have kept their scientific observations very quiet. Only Dr. Adler, eighteen months ago, went so far as to say that for their own happiness the Quins ought to be separated.

Genetics, biology, eugenics, heredity, environment and (in many respects most important of all) psychology: these are the problems in these poor victimised babies that science is studying. And here are some things that science is going to learn from them.

ABOUT twinning, quins and genetics less is known than in almost any other branch of science. The more we discover, the less we know for certain.

Do Latin races have more multiple births than Nordics? (In pre-Civil-War Spain, for instance, quintuplets and even sextuplets were quite often in the news, and the Dionnes have French blood.)

Are quads and triplets mentally backward? Why does "twinning" run in families? Is it a sign of racial degeneration, or vice versa? Are there more multiple births than there used to be, or is it just that they have more news value than formerly?

Twins occur in one per cent. of births; triplets in .01 per cent.; quads in .0001 per cent.; quins occur relatively once in a blue moon. Many are still-born, so it is extremely difficult to make international comparisons or assess the frequency of multiple births.

Certain it is, however, that the frequency varies from place to place, from period to period. It ought to be possible soon to prophesy, years in advance, when and where the next outbreak of quadding and quinning will take place.

MORTALITY increases with the number born. We in England have had our quintuplets and even sextuplets, but they have always died. Of triplets, 50 per cent. girls and 37 per cent. boys survive. Very few quads live, and it was to be expected that two at least of the recent Thorford Quads would die.

Quads are born in England about once a year; but in the last ten years only the Miles children educated on the idea that nothing outside Russia is of any use.

It did not strike them as in the least extraordinary that while they talked there were tractors and machinery just outside, completely broken down through misuse. Young men with a superficial mechanical knowledge drifted about, rather aimlessly tinkering. Often they ended by smashing something new. No one seemed to care, and they thought they had done their best.

Razors in Demand

My visit at least introduced a new social event into their lives. I had with me a new razor, and the stopping arrangement fascinated them. Night after night I had to give demonstrations. If routines were of any value, one could become a millionaire by selling razors to Russian farm workers. Their own razor blades are vile, and the visitor who gives away a razor blade is looked upon as a benefactor.

I stuck it for three weeks, and then felt I had learned enough. My train from Khar'kov to Kiev was only 24 hours late, and I was warned to be careful of bandits on the journey. While sheets, baths, hot water, and decent food seemed a miracle, and I could only reflect that since the Russians no longer believe in God, they must thank Nature for being very, very kind to them.

Charles Cooper.

says
**ALAN
JENKINS**

At St. Neots have survived. They are still very tiny, but will be absolutely normal by their sixth birthday.

Quadruplets are, in 60 per cent. of recorded cases, identical (born from the same egg-cell). If they are girls, it is generally found that the father was one of a large family and that he had twin brothers or sisters. The mother's family usually contains no twins. Therefore the multiplicity apparently comes from the father's side.

"Probably" "Apparently" "You see, scientists don't know for certain! That is why modern quads and quins are destined to be human guinea-pigs. Usually science has only dogs, bananas, flies, salamanders, chickens, sea urchins, amadillos and plants to experiment on.

It is known that identical twins must be of like sex, which isn't so obvious as it sounds, and that any differences between them will be due to environment and not heredity. In fact, 63 per cent. of all twins are of the same sex.

IDENTICAL twins are always "Siamese twins" before they are born, and often have to be separated at birth. Fraternal twins, however, born from different egg-cells, resemble their relatives more than each other. Any twin or triplet or quad can be altered from his brother or sister by bringing him up in a different environment—but fraternal twins the more so.

If you meet a criminal who has been separated from his (identical) twin for years, and then make inquiries about the twin, you may be sure that the twin will turn out to have a criminal record too, because heredity rules almost everything for identical twins.

Triplets are more frequently of unlike sex: one at least is noticeably different from the rest. Your body is composed of tiny cells. In each cell are still more minute bits of material called chromosomes: the same number in each cell, arranged in pairs. Men have a strong one (X) and a weak one (Y) in each pair; women have two strong ones

(XX). These chromosomes are mainly responsible for shaping the characteristics of offspring, and the minor differences or resemblances between twins, quads and quins.

If it is true (as appears from photographs) that Emilie and Cecile Dionne are noticeably more cross-eyed than their sisters, it is not unlikely that something in their heredity is responsible for it. If there is any tendency in a family towards near-sightedness, colour blindness, backward intelligence, and so on, it will be mainly governed in offspring by the chromosomes in their cells, as well as ordinary characteristics like brown hair, fairness or slenderness, and even fingerprints.

SHOULD one of the St. Neots quads ever take to crime, Scotland Yard will have great difficulty in proving that he, and none of his brothers, did it! Moreover, if one of any group of quads develops any such disease as tuberculosis, the others will probably get it, too—even though they may be in four different continents, simply because of common descent. And if it does show itself, it will appear in all four at the same age—for more reasons of heredity.

If they go to different schools, on the other hand, they may show very different rates of progress—because intellectual development is dependent chiefly on environment. Health, too, is hereditary: the fact that the Dionne Quins and the St. Neots Quads have survived at all shows that they are

vived at all shows that their mothers are women of unusual strength and vitality.

America is crazy about twins, quins and multiple births generally. American scientists have written far more treatises on them than any English scientists. That is why the Dionne Quins are so important to them.

But they are biologists, geneticists, men with microscopes. Psychologists take a much more human view of them.

For the happiness of the Dionne family, the children must be normalised somehow. Is it too late for them to go home with their parents and lead an ordinary life as far as possible? Or are they already on the road to publicity-consciousness, awareness of being abnormal?

There is much to be said for the late Dr. Adler's proposal to separate them, get other families to adopt them while allowing their parents to be with them as often as is convenient. They can still be studied—at a respectful distance.

BUT meanwhile, our St. Neots Quads are well on the way to normal citizenship. Unpampered, they need fear no complexes; their appearances in the news will be only spasmodic, more and more infrequent.

Yes, I was left-handed as a child. But my right hand gradually took precedence, just as one of the quins and quads will eventually become the leader of the rest. And I am glad I was not twins or any other multiplicity after all.

You can help your child to grow up

SOME people enjoy work. Most of us do if it is work that gives scope for self-expression. It is up to parents to guide and help their children not merely to gain a living but to enjoy doing so. And they should start guiding early.

The first thing that parents have to do is a little character-reading. Know your child, try to realise his talents and develop his gifts. Watch him try to untie a piece of string or mend a broken toy. Is he nimble with his fingers? Is he gifted with much patience?

It is not enough only to encourage talent; you must supply deficiencies also. There are many ways of doing this. Toys provide the best means at first, for they are, next to people, the most important things in a child's life.

At four or five years a child likes to have toys which can be made into things. Clay, bricks, adsores (with dull ends) and paper, jigsaw puzzles, steel building outfits are the sort of toys that help a child to learn to concentrate.

THEN there are hobbies. Carpentry, tools, fishing tackle, stamp albums, "collecting" (almost anything can be collected nowadays—cigarette cards, tram tickets, old coins, Press-cuttings), and these are useful things that create a hobby for a child as he grows older.

ALL these are indirect ways of guiding a child's tastes, but it is a mistake to talk too early to make him a false decision, or get the idea that he has nothing very much to boast about. It is a crime to destroy the hopefulness and courage of youth. Look ahead, but do not fret and convey your worries to your children before the proper time.

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Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Dec. 3				
Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m. Dec. 29	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17				
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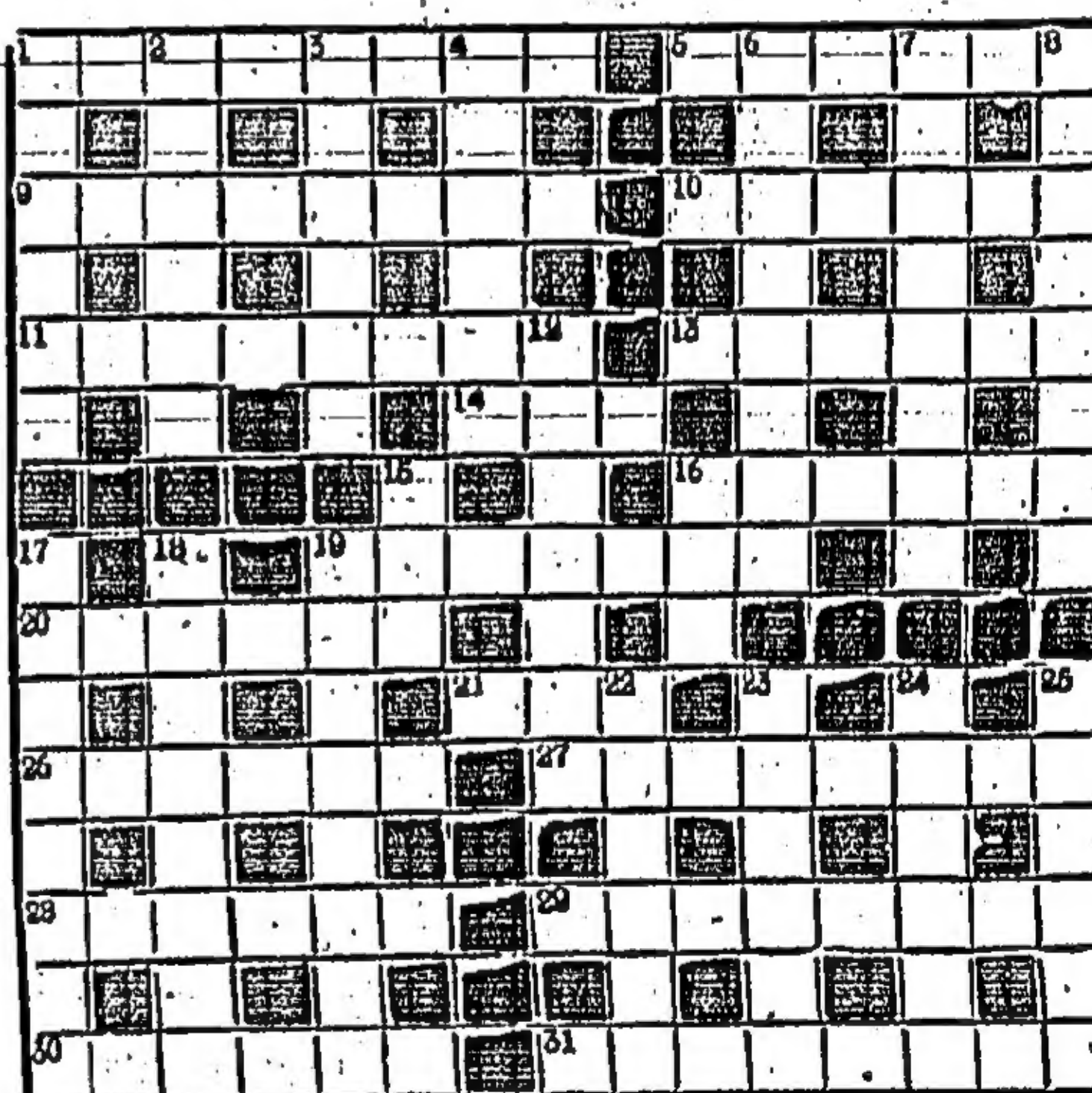
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- No dull supporter of Gladstone.
- English county.
- Vegetable.
- Unfortunate.
- Quite straight of course.
- One can't very well have less than this.
- Interest that tells one of the football players his position.
- Scholar who is always to be found in the Isle of Man.
- If you disturb this bird you may make it weep.
- The bit of the charge to upset the bird.
- English motorists dislike this in the engine, but it is good on the Continent with the car.
- Surely the League of Nations would not publish propaganda in this form?
- Row.
- What part of a fort sounds like a wicker over the drinks?
- To shed tears about her is not fruitless.
- In the way of words this adverb is obviously a helper of verbs.

DOWN

- The girl responsible for the falsehood about the fool.
- Famous actor family of old.
- European capital.
- He might be a little-saint even.
- You might get resin out from this.
- Alloy needed for reinforcement perhaps.

- Does this official stand at hotel doors as a reminder?
- "Rag-maid" (anag.)
- O.T. character.
- A seaside tree?
- A definite remedy?
- "Reedcase" (anag.)
- This creature is extinct, but you will find he is around if disturbed.
- Apparently the barrage being old caused the harm.
- An African tree.
- This Shakespearean character would get a good report when he went off.
- This suggests just—and nothing else.

Yesterday's Solution

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Soviet Troops Moving

JAPAN REPORTS SHIFT TOWARDS OUTER MONGOLIA

Tokyo, Oct. 19.

Soviet troops are moving eastward towards Outer Mongolia in large numbers, states the Tsitsihar correspondent of the *Nichi Nichi Shimbun*, leading newspaper here.

Since September 3, the Soviet Government has shifted 1,500 officers and men from each division for service on the Mongolian border.

About 5,000 Red soldiers located at Blagoveshchensk on the north bank of the Amur River are also moving towards Outer Mongolia.

The correspondent claims that Japanese mechanized units and war-planes are on their way from the Amur River regions to Ulan Abator, provincial capital of Outer Mongolia, where the "war atmosphere is tense."

Domestic News Agency significantly claimed this afternoon that Japanese troops in Suiyuan are near Pootou in Western Suiyuan. While this report is not confirmed, Japanese forces in this province are attempting to move with all speed towards Mongolia. — International News Agency.

"RUSSIA IS READY FOR ANYTHING"

Ambassador Says
Feeling Strong
Against Aggression

Japan Extending
Hostilities

New York, Oct. 18.

Russia would probably accept an invitation to the Nine-Power Conference if she was invited, declared M. Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambassador to the United States, on his return here after a visit to Russia.

Commenting on the reports that Russia is mobilising war planes on the Far Eastern frontier, Mr. Troyanovsky said: "In Russia there is only a feeling against aggression. We have our planes in every place we consider necessary, however. Russia is very quiet, but Russia is ready for anything." — *Reuter*.

Japanese In Honan

Shanghai, Oct. 18.

According to a Japanese report from Tientsin, Japanese forces are extending their field hostilities farther inland, and yesterday launched an attack on Fenglochen, the first station in Honan on the Peiping-Hankow Railway.

Japanese units are stated to have crossed the Hopei-Honan border at 4.30 a.m. yesterday as they pursued Chinese troops which they had driven out of Hantan, 442 kilometres southwest of Peiping. — *Reuter*.

Over Shansi

Sian, Oct. 18.

Continuing their drive into the hinterland provinces in west China, a lone Japanese bomber scouted over Sian and a number of other districts in Shensi province yesterday.

The plane was sighted coming from Shansi and later flew over Fusheng, Sanyuan, Chingyang and Hsienyang.

The plane, which was apparently trying to get acquainted with the geography of the province, flew over 3,000 metres above Sian and disappeared towards the east without dropping any bombs. — *Central News*.

STOP PRESS NEWS

ADMIRAL HASEGAWA REPORTED WOUNDED

Shanghai, Oct. 19.
Chinese reports stated to-day that Vice-Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Third Fleet now operating in China, was wounded yesterday during the Chinese air raid on his flagship Izumo.

The captain of the warship was reported to be wounded also. — *International News Agency*.

NANKING AGAIN BOMBED

Nanking, Oct. 19.

Nanking spent a hectic night with two air raids over the city. Bombs were dropped near the south gate and started a big fire.

The first raid was at 2.20 a.m., the second at 4 a.m. and the objective was apparently the aerodrome. — *Reuter*.

SOOCHOW HEAVILY BOMBED

Soochow, Oct. 19.

This city was bombed nine times yesterday, when over 50 bombs were showered on the Shanghai-Nanking Railway. Several parts of the railway were damaged. — *International News Agency*.



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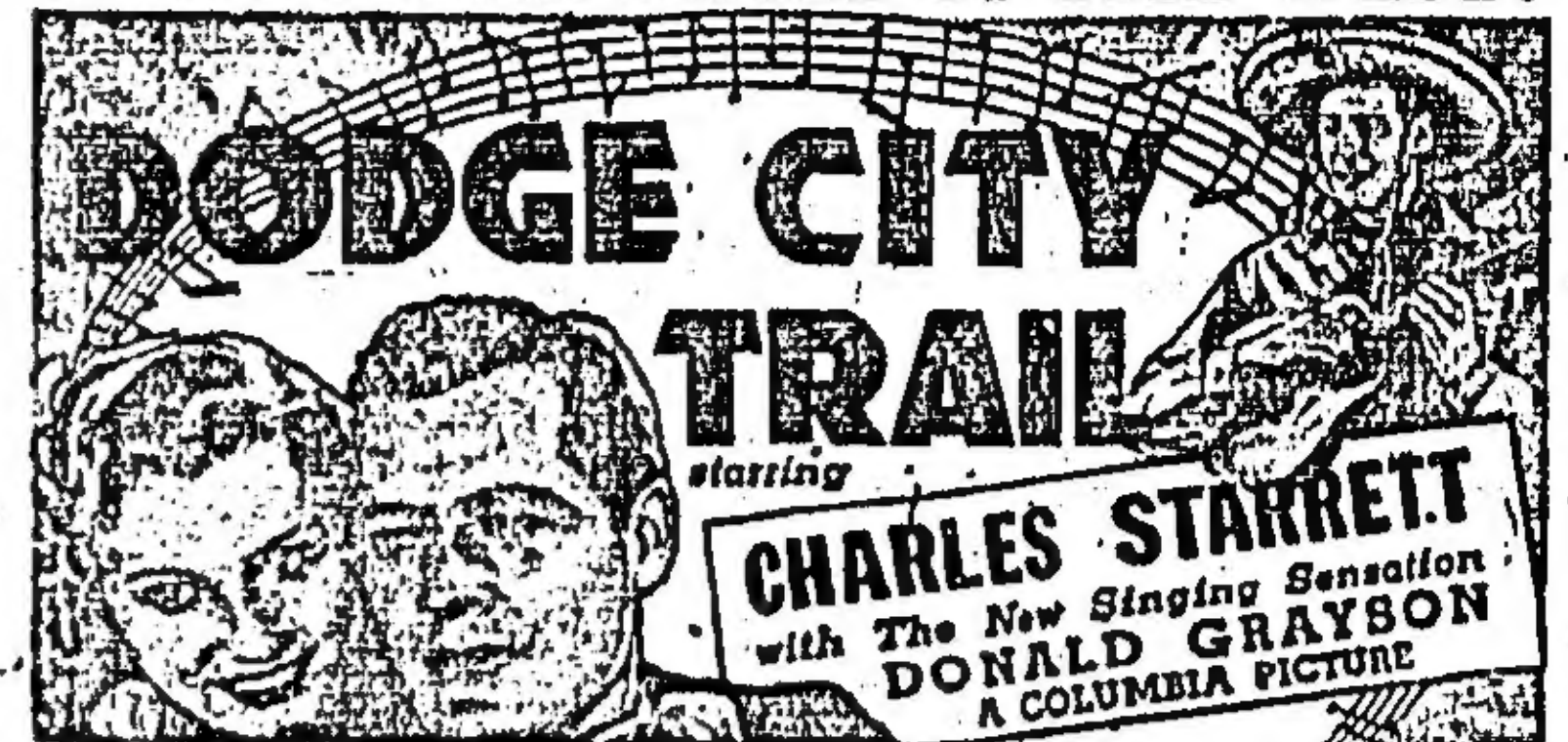
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